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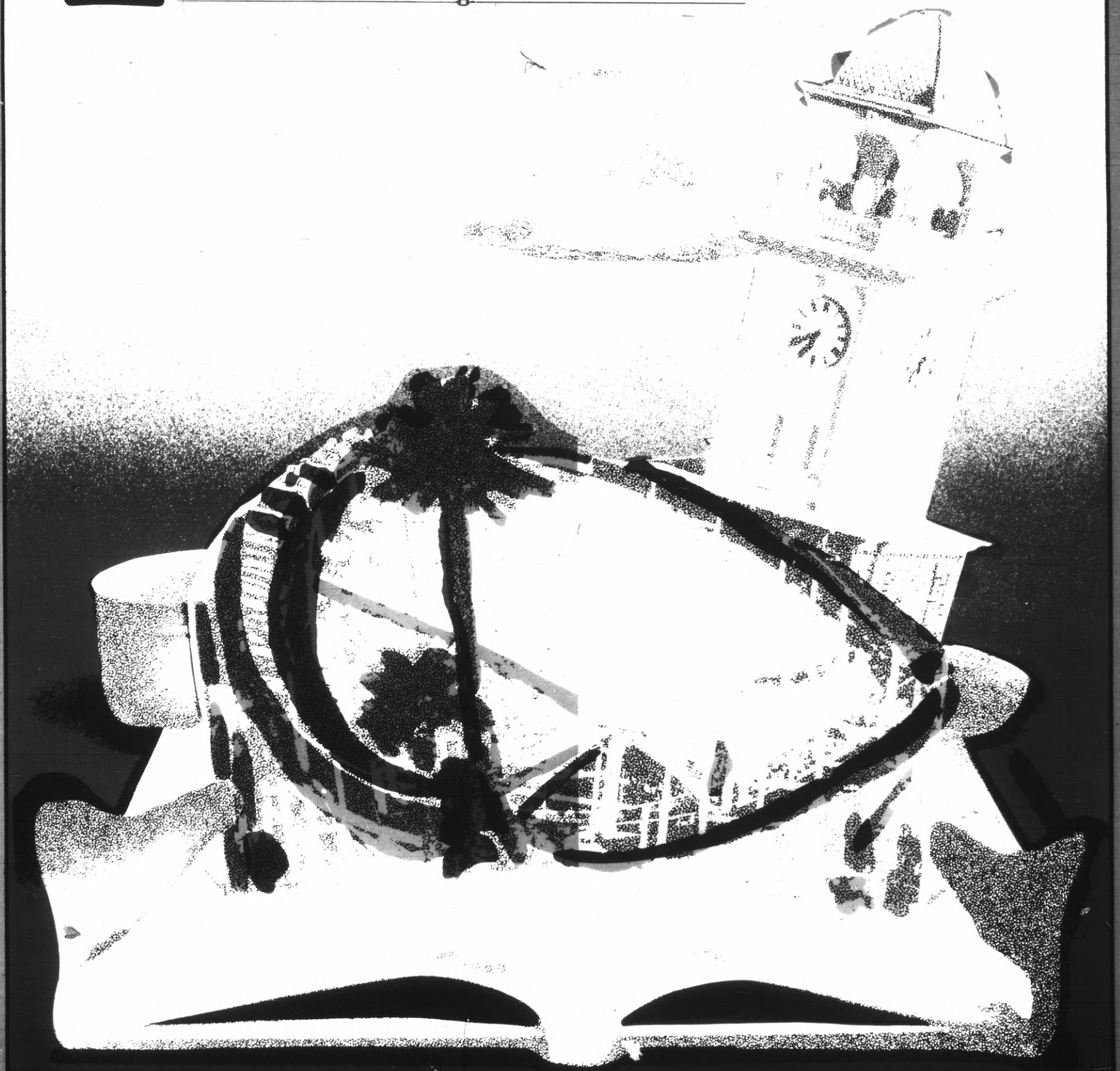

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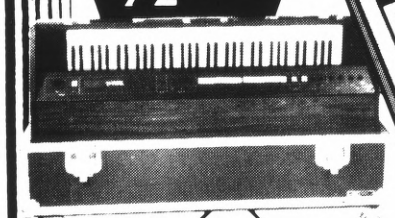

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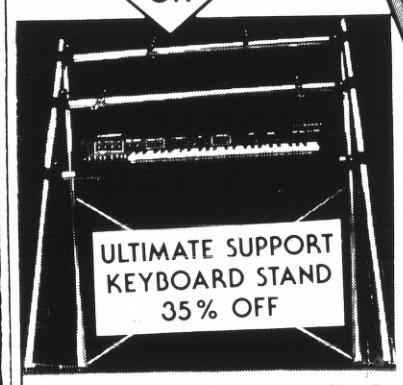

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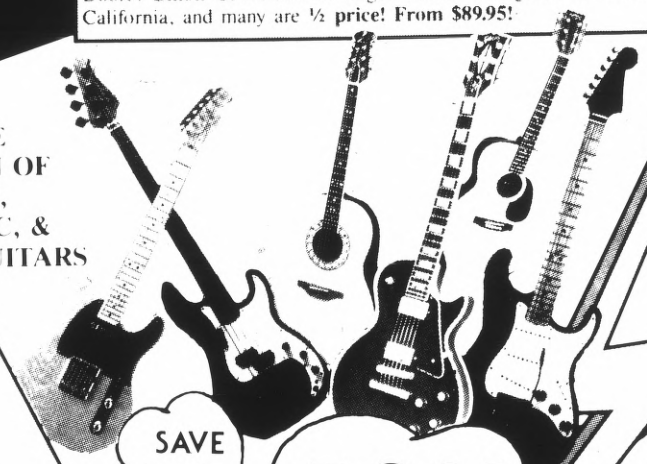

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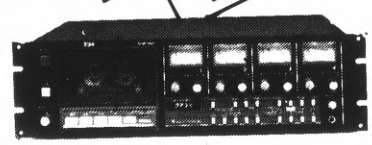

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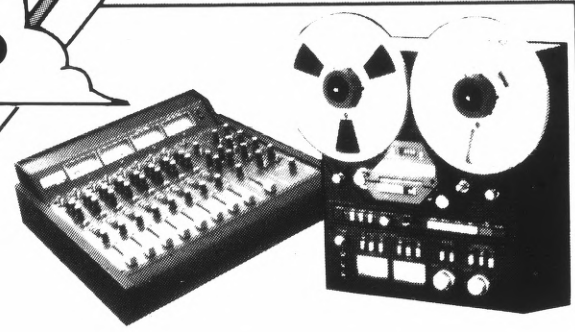

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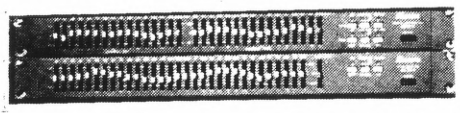

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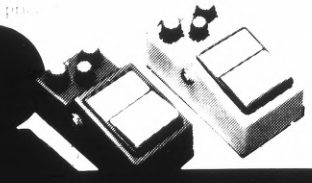

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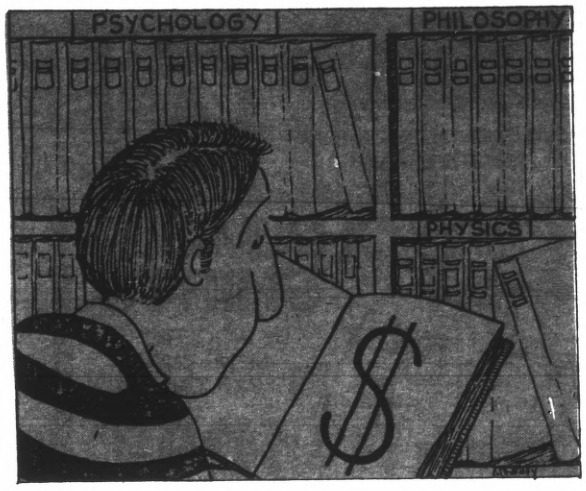

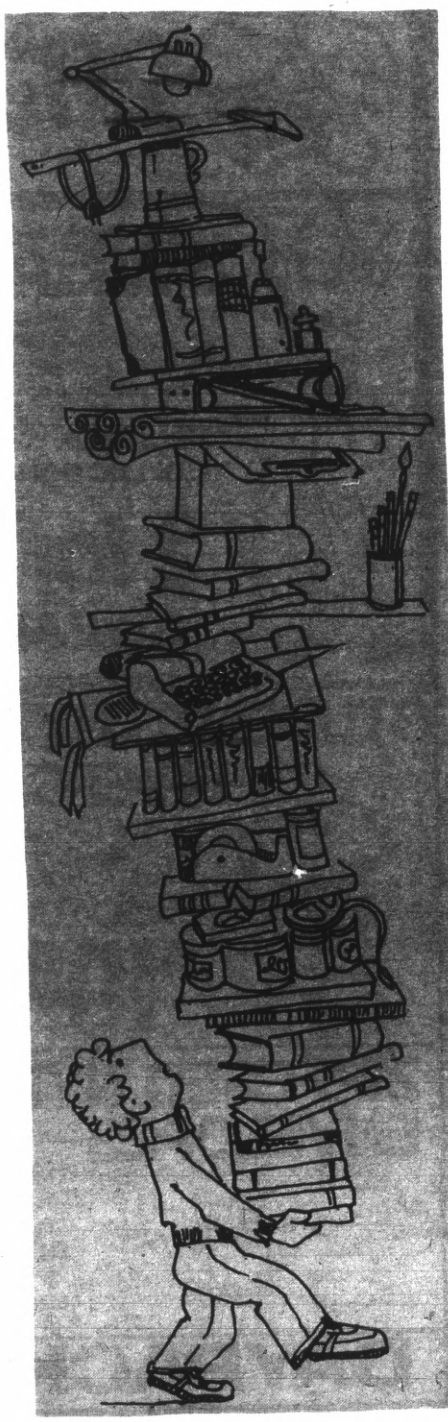

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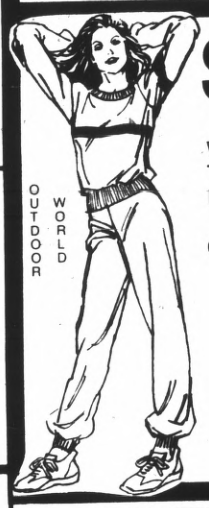

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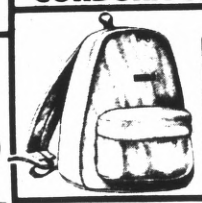

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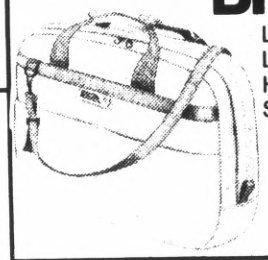

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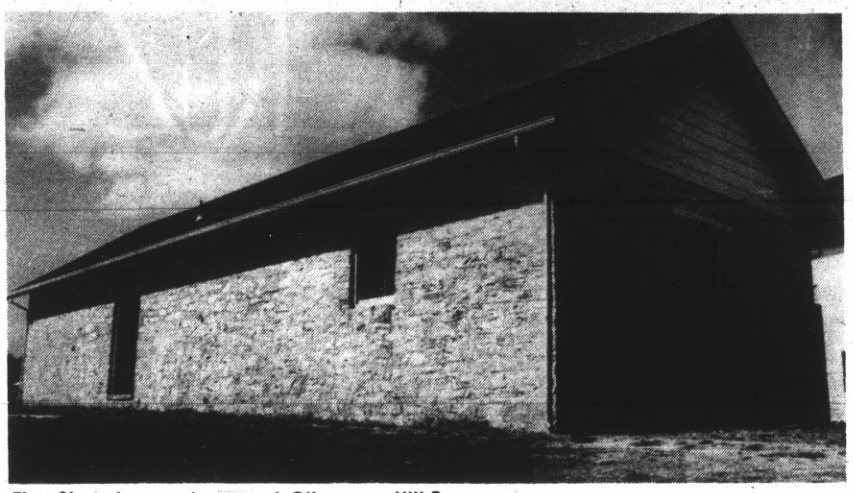

The Stonehouse, home of *City on a Hill Press*.

So you have a new typewriter, notebook, and schedule of classes—and you think you're all set for college in Santa Cruz. But wait—there's a lot your school catalog hasn't told you.

Finding the beach is pretty easy. But after all, you also need to know where the best hiking trails, used record shops, and campus clubs are. Before you hit the books or the streets check out *Primer*, a resource guide designed to introduce readers to some of the more useful, fascinating, and sometimes odd facets of Santa Cruz life. Although *Primer* was created especially for new students, we hope that long-time residents will benefit from it as well.

Primer is a project that was first undertaken last year by the staff of UCSC's weekly student newspaper, *City on a Hill*. Now, each summer we pool our collective resources, research, and personal experience to produce a guide which will help you enjoy Santa Cruz city and campus life to its fullest. And we've tried to improve last year's award-winning edition so that this year's *Primer* explores an even wider array of subjects.

Use *Primer* as a resource guide to outdoor recreation, local and campus politics, culture, and entertainment. The following pages are filled with listings and features on where to dine, shop, explore, and get involved. We've even included a couple of local history lessons we're sure you won't find in any of your textbooks.

There's more to college life than homework. Keep *Primer* on hand to help you get the most out of living here. And don't forget to study. P

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PRIMER was named "Best Special Section" of a weekly student newspaper by the California Intercollegiate Press Association, 1984.

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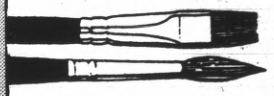
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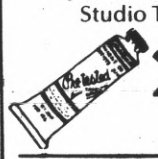
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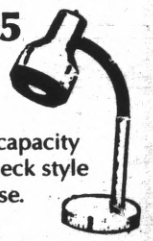
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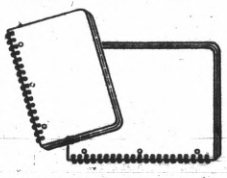

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You can't fully appreciate Santa Cruz until you've seen a few of its more bizarre attractions.

►by Jason Roberts

A TOWN'S CHARACTER CAN'T be legislated by the Chamber of Commerce. Sure, Santa Cruz has the beach and the mall—but much of its charm comes from its fostering of the unconventional. Different drummers have flourished here since long before the '60s; they've left us a legacy that's sometimes puzzling, sometimes campy, often fascinating. These are a few of the sites (and sights) worth exploring:

The Mystery Spot: Since the 1940s, the Mystery Spot has been Santa Cruz's definitive "tourist trap"—and, for that reason alone, should be visited by every area resident at least once. Each year, thousands of people pay to see the apparent space and gravity distortion at the Spot, caused by what the proprietors call "an unexplainable vortex on the Earth's surface." Located in the dense wood off Branciforte Drive, the site has a carefully cultivated air of otherworldliness: no birds will sing or nest there (the tour guides say), and the trees grow lopsided as if repelled from some magnetic force.

The hourly tours attempt to furnish ample proof that something weird is going on here. A level measure reports that a concrete step is perfectly flat, yet a marble rolls down it. In a rickety cabin on a hill slope weights hang in defiance of gravity. Everyone seems to lean closer to the ground than physics would allow.

Detractors of the Mystery Spot point out that these illusions are easily duplicated (The Exploratorium in San Francisco does indeed have a few exhibits that are remarkably similar), and that Mystery Spots in Washington, Arizona and elsewhere are so similar they might as well be franchise operations. Others with a less skeptical bent have gone away thoroughly unsettled, and some point to it as proof that Santa Cruz is, on a cosmic scale, unique.

The Mystery Spot is open at 1953 Branciforte Drive from 9:30 to 4:30 daily. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for children 5-11, kids under 5 free.

Saint Elias Orthodox Church: It may have been consecrated as a Greek Orthodox church, but the architectural style is undeniably California Unorthodox. This magnificent conglomeration of brick, tile, abalone shells and concrete is incongruously situated in the midst of a residential Westside neighborhood, and even longtime Santa Cruz residents are often perplexed about its origins. The information we have is sketchy: it appears to have originally been built as a sort of "Yogi temple" around 1946, by K.C. Kitchen and one or more of his brothers.

Mr. Kitchen was something of an eccentric. According to one account, the temple was built after dark by lantern and moonlight. The freestanding obelisks were antennae—one sending, one receiving. Kitchen used them not only for his radio set, but for some sort of "anti-submarine" device intended to keep underwater craft out of the Monterey Bay. The smaller building on the temple grounds was used as a combination goat-milk bar/philosophy reading room.

One, or both, or all of the Kitchen brothers also built the office building a few blocks up the street, which is still in use today. It's just as distinctive but in a slightly different style; the bulb-dome is reminiscent of Russian design.

The Saint Elias Orthodox Church is located at 519 Fair Avenue, near West Cliff Drive. Please respect the "No Trespassing" signs. The office building is at 1211 Fair.

The Last Supper: If you still haven't reached your kitsch quotient after visiting both of the above, make a beeline to the tranquil grounds of the Santa Cruz Art League. For more than 30 years, the Art League has been the premier display space of Santa Cruz's amateur artists. It's also been the home of one of the most bizarre *objet d'art*.

Upon proferring a donation, you'll be escorted into a dimly lit room by one of the volunteers. At the far end, in life-size tableau, is a wax reproduction of Leonardo DaVinci's *The Last Supper*. In placid tones denoting sheerest reverence, a tape-recorded voice begins a disciple-by-disciple analysis of the work's spiritual import. After that, a walk through the adjoining gallery (invariably displaying oil paintings of clowns) provides the obligatory anti-climax.

The Last Supper is staffed entirely by volunteers and supported by donations, so hours have been irregular of late; call 426-5787 before you plan your visit. The Art League is located at 526 Broadway, less than a block off of Ocean Street.

The Dominoes: Go to the corner of Encinal and Du Bois Streets in the industrial section of town, near Harvey West Park. Look up towards the hillside. Yes, that *is* a giant domino standing on edge.

The domino, crafted of fiberglass, is part of an unfinished work by '70s conceptual artist Jonothan Apples. Another domino stands on the grounds of the Live Oak School in Live Oak, and another was intended for the Pacific Garden Mall. It's hard to tell what statement, if any, Apples was trying to make—perhaps a comment on the "domino theory" interconnectedness of the community, perhaps a whimsical incongruity in the manner of Claes Oldenburg. It is not, however, an advertisement for a free-delivery pizza company.

Evergreen Cemetery: As long as you're in the neighborhood, don't pass up Evergreen, Santa Cruz's oldest and most picturesque cemetery.

Unlike the manicured-lawn style of most modern necropoli, the Evergreen has an air of comfortable neglect. Much of its eight acres are overgrown with shrubs and vine. The wrought iron is rusting, tombstones are tilted or collapsed, and gravesites are sunken.

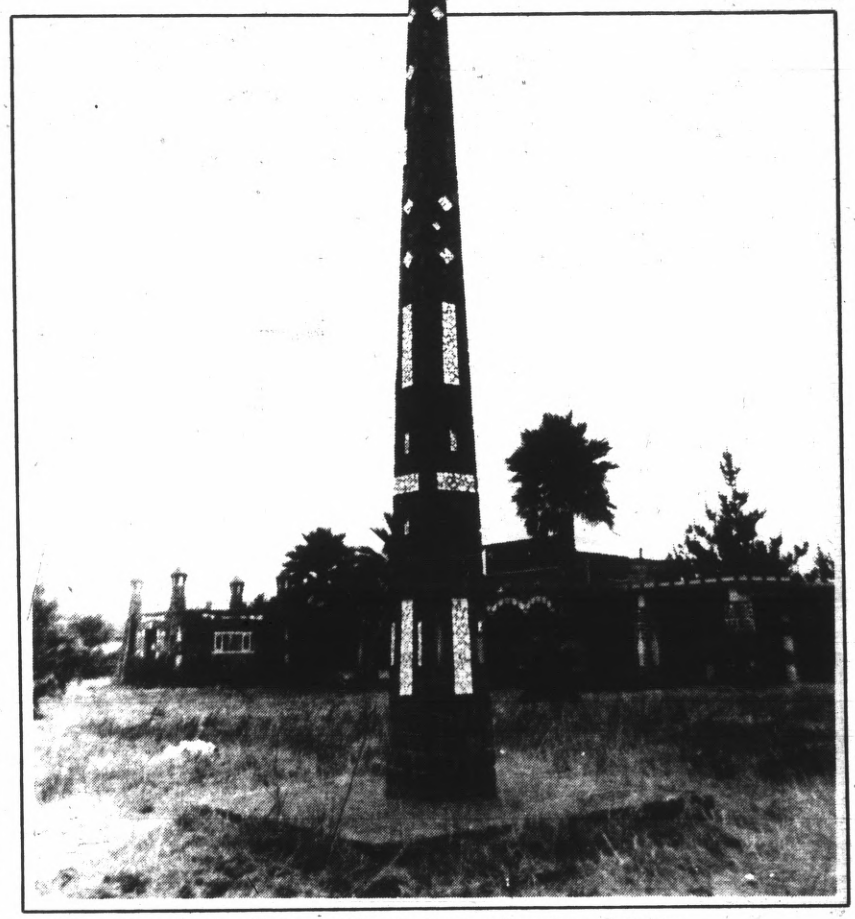

Photo by MICHAEL KAY

California Unorthodox; The Saint Elias Orthodox Church on Fair Ave.

The Cemetery is divided into five sections: one for deceased members of the Grand Army of the Republic, one for freemasons, two general sections and, most inaccessible of all, the Chinese section. It's worth seeking out the Chinese section; few graves remain (following tradition, most bodies were exhumed and reburied in China), but still standing is the large brick oven in which the departed's clothing was ritually burned during funerary services.

The Evergreen Cemetery is located on Evergreen Street across from Harvey West Park. Unlocked and unlit, it's fallen prey to a number of vandals, and occasionally evidence is found that some people are furtively conducting arcane and sacrificial rituals. The Evergreen Preservation Society is on the wane, so try and leave the grounds a little tidier when you visit.

Holy City: Santa Cruz County has its own bona fide ghost town, one with a more colorful history than most. Holy City was founded in 1918 by William E. Riker, a self-ordained "Father" and perpetual candidate for governor. Riker founded a peculiar brand of Christianity, based on white supremacy, astrology, communal living and universal temperance, not to mention total celibacy ("Future generations are not the wise man's way" was one of his slogans).

Riker managed to gather a small colony of mostly elderly followers, and by the '30s his New Spiritual Capitol of the Universe was flourishing. Located on the old Santa Cruz Highway, Holy City was often jammed with motorists waiting for their radiators to cool from the steep Los Gatos incline. Soon the town boasted a weekly newspaper, a restaurant, a mineral water business, a radio station, a service station, a dance hall and an observatory. Huge garish signs proclaimed Riker's "Perfect Christian Divine Way" to all passersby.

Holy City might still be in business today, were it not for the coming of Highway 17 and more reliable car radiators. Cut off from the main traffic artery, Holy City declined rapidly. Now all that remains is a post office, an abandoned store and assorted ramshackle buildings.

The ghost town is on the Old Santa Cruz Highway a few miles from the Summit Road

continued on next page

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Recreating

continued from previous page

Weird Spots

area. There's no straightforward way of describing how to get there; I visited it in a four-wheel drive vehicle, but I'm told that there are routes passable for regular vehicles. Get a good map and talk to an authoritative local.

The Old Man of the Sea: Loch Ness has its Nessie, Lake Champlain has Champ, and the Monterey Bay has its own aquatic oddity: Bobo, or The Old Man of the Sea.

Just a few miles offshore is the Monterey Submarine Canyon, the deepest underwater trench on the Pacific Coast. Even the most skeptical are forced to admit that it's one of the largest and least-studied chasms, and the home of the unusual: the largest octopus in the world was caught there, according to Guinness' *Book of World Records*.

Legends of monsters date back to the Coastanoan Indians, and generations of fishermen have reported sightings. There's even a book written on the subject, Randall A. Reinstedt's *Mysterious Sea Monsters of California's Central Coast*.

Bobo's heyday was in the '30s and '40s, when sardine fishing off the coast was at its height. In 1925, the *Sentinel* reported a Mr. E. J. Lear's eyewitness account of a battle between a dozen or so sea lions and a giant aquatic being off the Capitola shore: its length was estimated at 30 feet.

A few days later, a carcass of a similar creature was washed ashore on Moore's Beach, about two miles north of Santa Cruz. Upon a thorough examination by a renowned natural historian, the creature was tentatively identified as a type of plesiosaurus. Authorities from the California Academy of Sciences then stepped in. Based on another review of the body (which was now in an advanced state of decomposition), they dismissed it as a whale. A photograph of the beast, however, shows a leg with ivory-like toenails, a feature absent from all known whales.

Other accounts of Bobo describe a large sea-green or shiny black creature, at least seven times larger than an elephant seal. Some describe the face as being almost human, with long, flowing white or red hair (hence "The Old Man of the Sea"). Other descriptions indicate that Bobo may be a giant member of the pinniped (seal) family. P

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Feature

Oh, Give Me a Home...

The first test you'll have to pass here is finding a place to live in an overcrowded, expensive housing market.

Photo by KARIN VICTORIA

►by Laird Harrison

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO know about housing in Santa Cruz is that there isn't enough of it. What there is is too expensive. Chances are, if you've been in Santa Cruz long enough to pick up this paper, you already know that it's tough to find a reasonable dwelling. If you're one of those engaged in the great Santa Cruz hunt for off-campus housing, you've got some hard days ahead of you, and you need all the help you can get.

The UCSC off-campus housing office is at your service. This office fills the essential role of "matchmaking" between households and property owners on one hand, and homeless students on the other. Doreen Schack, the program's coordinator, estimates that last September 150 people passed through the office everyday. So many people showed up that during most days of that month there was a waiting list just to get inside.

Schack expects even more people this year, since about 225 more students will attend UCSC than did last year. "Every year there's an incredible crunch for off-campus housing," she said. "I try to stress that as much as I can, as far in advance as I can, so that people can make plans to come early in the summer and start looking aggressively."

But even an early start won't make it easy. There's plenty of luck involved, and though some people never seem to have trouble, for the rest of us, house hunting, like job hunting, demands much time and energy. "Realistically," warned Schack, "Students can expect several weeks worth of effort: consistent, every day, following-up-on-every-lead kind of effort." This means showing up every day at the housing office, buying a newspaper every day and possibly a commercial list from a rental agency, contacting friends and acquaintances with openings, making announcements in classes and clubs, being the first and the nicest to visit a prospective home.

Just about every student ends up in the off-campus housing office at some point in their career at UCSC, but it isn't the first place you should turn. Unless you're convinced you don't know anyone you would like to live with, call up your friends and associates first and explain your situation. If they haven't got anything for you, maybe they know someone who does. It's impossible to estimate the percentages, but many students can make a deal with their acquaintances, saving themselves the great strain of trying to impress—and second guess—total strangers.

Even if you think you've got a deal made, it's still a good idea to keep all options open. Never say no to anyone until you have moved in somewhere else. And as long as there's any doubt, head for the housing office.

The first thing you'll need there is a picture ID: if you're a newcomer then a passport or a driver's license is good, if you're a returning student, your student ID with a spring validation sticker will do fine. The idea is to keep out non-students who haven't paid for the office's service through registration fees. Whoever asks you for the ID will explain how the office works. It's simple enough, and will probably become all too familiar.

In the office is a set of books with listings of rooms and units available for rent. The books are divided and labeled according to whether they list rooms only, or entire units. Then they're arranged alphabetically by street address for the rooms, or according to the number of bedrooms in the units. Each listing has further specifications—what the places are like, and what kind of people are acceptable to the owners or current tenants.

Decide what you want, and what you're willing to live with, then go through the books and copy down every listing that meets your criteria, with as much detail as you think important. You may find yourself returning once, or even several times to go back over the listings as your standards erode with time. On one day you might turn your nose up at a $200 room to share in Watsonville, but on day 30 you could find yourself kissing the feet of that potential Watsonville roommate.

A list that's posted in the office will give you an idea of price ranges for Santa Cruz rentals. According to the July list, you can pay anywhere from $75 to $425 per month for a single room, with the average at $233. But if you're not willing to share, then you'll be lucky to find anything under $175, and should count on at least $215. Rates are likely to rise in September.

The typical meetings of "households" and "prospectives" that occur in Santa Cruz must be unique to this community. Nowhere else would home hunters face this peculiar combination of encounter group session and Spanish Inquisition. Due to the disproportion of supply to demand in the area, people in the position of renting out a room or a unit can ask almost anything of a potential renter.

The encounter group-inquisitions take place when a household (usually comprised of students or recent graduates, since only they are poor enough and tolerant enough to share space with students) loses one member and seeks another. Since they have their pick of eager candidates, the housemates who are planning to remain can search at leisure for someone who seems in tune with the vibrations of that particular situation.

But they'll need to know certain things to make their choice: "Do you smoke? Are you a vegetarian? Do you drink, do drugs? Are you gay?—not that it matters, but are you? Do you study, and if so, what? Are you clean, and will it bother you if my dirty dishes gather mold in the sink? What can you contribute to the household? Why do you want to live here more than anywhere? Where do you come from, and why did you leave?"

Women and extroverts have the advantage in this process. Women have an advantage because men like to live with them, but a lot of women won't live with men. About half of the housemate wanted listings state a preference for women. Sometimes a man can successfully talk his way into a household that has a stated preference for females—people will let you know very quickly over the phone if their feelings are strong on this issue. On the other hand, some households which don't list a preference for a woman secretly do have one.

Extroverts have an advantage because most households want to know as much about prospective housemates as possible before making a decision. Some would like you to spill your guts for their perusal. There really is no limit to what may be asked, and there is no way to escape answering fully and directly. Lying works sometimes, if you're good at it, but it's likely to cause problems further down the road.

The variety of possible living situations in Santa Cruz probably sets it apart from other communities. The "alternative" households claim the greatest fame and offer the most interesting experiences, but a wide range of other possibilities exists. There are plush and spartan accommodations, shared and private, tranquil and uproarious, isolated and exposed, mixed and unisex, working, student, unemployed. According to Schack, only a fraction of the student households are strictly vegetarian or cooperative. The average student household in her experience includes one more person than there are bedrooms in the house.

A group of people looking to rent an entire unit face a different challenge. There aren't any more units available than there are single rooms—in fact, there are fewer. However, the proprietors demand less information of a personal nature. What they want are good credit references, signs of responsibility and a guaranteed income. At most places you will need to fill out an application that asks for these things. You will find preference given to age and wealth and find yourself losing out to families and professionals. You should be prepared to pay a deposit of at least $100 per bedroom, plus first and last months' rent, and deposits to institute telephone service and utilities (it's a good idea to look into these before moving).

According to the housing office, rent averages $376 for a one bedroom house and increases in increments of about $225 per bedroom above that. Condos and apartments range slightly less. To find a vacant unit, it's wise to start very early in the game, since two month searches are not unusual. The off-campus housing office provides legal advice should the need arise.

After a few days of hunting, you may begin to wonder why the search is so hard. Statistics can be confusing, but it's significant that the overall vacancy rate (the amount of empty dwellings) runs around 1.7 percent in Santa Cruz, and the rental vacancy rate (the amount of dwellings empty for rent) is about .5 to one percent.

continued on page 13

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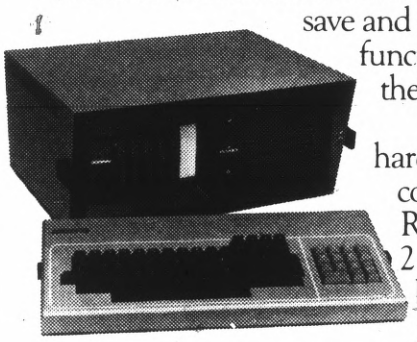

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Feature

continued from page 11

Home

These figures come from the Federal Home Loan Bank, a widely recognized housing authority. According to housing officials, a "housing crisis" means an overall vacancy rate of .5 percent or below. It's impossible to tell how many places are actually open to students, since these figures do not include empty rooms in occupied houses, or take into account places which won't consider students as tenants. It's also hard to know just how many of us will be out there looking, though we do know that around 3900 students will live off campus this year.

So why can't more people live on campus? It's not as if they weren't trying. In July, there were already 565 people on the waiting list to get into university residences. Over 3000 students will cram into the strained facilities. Jerry Walters, Campus Housing and Food Service Manager, explained that dorm lounges and some faculty preceptor apartments have already become accommodations for students on a more or less permanent basis. "The intention is that we have them temporary," he said, "but last year at Crown, people lived in lounges for the whole year, somewhat to their own liking, and somewhat because there was no place else for them to move in."

Overall, he said, the university will provide 75 more bed spaces than were available last year. "We are also looking into the possibility of adding other temporary kinds of accommodations, such as trailers," Walters said. "The potential for fall of '85 is for modular or mobile homes somewhere on campus."

Photo by ANNIE VALVA

The university has constructed a recreational vehicle (RV) park which will accommodate 42 vehicles and is expected to open this fall. The park will provide water and electricity but no sewage hook-ups, a central bathroom and a "meeting room." The park's residents will pay $75-80 per vehicle, plus utilities. Plans include a student living at the park as "proctor/RA/on site manager." Residents could stay year round.

In contrast to the RV park, in which students would have to bring their own vehicles, the university would provide the homes for a mobile home complex. However, the university hesitates to undertake more permanent projects than this. In the past, the popularity of on-campus housing has fluctuated so that on occasion the university has experienced difficulty filling all the rooms available. The administration wants to avoid spending money for housing which it cannot recuperate in rent.

Students living on campus pay for all campus student housing construction—this includes the recently built housing services center. Currently, Walters said, the room and board charges at UCSC are "about in the middle" of the rates the nine UC campuses charge. (A bed in a double dorm room, or a room in an apartment at Kresge or Oakes goes for about $233 per month.) Walters pointed out that UCSC houses a far greater percentage of its students than most US universities.

The university has a few other plans to ease pressure on students. A graduate center with 10 apartments will house about 40 graduate students. For new students traveling from distant places, the Host Home Program will provide a limited number of temporary accommodations with faculty and "friends of the university." And from September 1-23, a hostel will shelter up to 20 students at the West Field House between 8pm and 8am for a nightly fee of $5 with additional cost for bedding.

One of the underlying problems with housing here is that Santa Cruz is just too nice a place to live. Walters said that 20 percent of the city's residents work elsewhere, commuting to jobs in less attractive areas. This percentage could even increase with the growth of the electronics industry in this part of the state. At the same time, city planners have placed tight restrictions on new construction. And since rent control bills have failed repeatedly in Santa Cruz, students can often barely afford the rooms that are available.

Not only students, but the entire community is feeling the crunch. Recently some home owners, upset by the number of renters sharing individual rental properties, have asked for legislation restricting the numbers of tenants per home in certain areas. The issue has become heated: some citizens are complaining that houses have become "substandard" or "abnormal" and students and other low income renters have called these complaints attacks on their lifestyles.

At a July session of the city planning commission the public and city officials discussed a variety of possible responses to the housing shortage and its symptoms. Enforcement of existing parking and maintenance regulations, and a detailed reevaluation of ordinances which limit the use of available housing figured prominently in proposals at the meeting. And a member of the student-run People's Alternative Dwelling (PAD) program at UCSC announced that PAD plans to acquire units in the city specifically for student use. The commission made tentative plans for a committee which would bring renters, homeowners and city planners together to further examine the problem.

In the meantime, househunters here face a grueling search. It's worthwhile remembering, though, that everybody seems to eventually find a place, even if it means camping on a friend's floor for a while. There are no reports of anyone dropping out of school for lack of a home. So happy hunting! I may see you in the housing office. P

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1130 Mission—the only park at the corner of Mission and Laurel

UCSC students training to ride the SC buses.

Practicalities

A Woman's Place is Everywhere

You'll find no shortage of opportunities for feminist activism, support, or empowerment.

by Rachel Lurie

PERHAPS YOU WERE drawn to Santa Cruz for many of the same reasons that prompted *Ms.* magazine to publish the December 1983 story "Is Santa Cruz a Feminist Utopia?" For a town of this size, there is an incredible number of women's services, groups and activities. Though many women here may not quite agree that Santa Cruz can be called a "utopia," the women's community definitely contributes to the desirability of Santa Cruz as a place to live. There is networking for women in business, the trades, science, art, politics and athletics. Services are available for single mothers, lesbians, and women who have been harassed on the street.

This listing offers a guide to many of the groups and services available for women in Santa Cruz, but it is still not complete. Some groups I didn't know about, and new ones are constantly forming; you may find that this is the right place to begin a support group you've been thinking about for a long time. If you can't find a particular service or organization listed here, contact one that seems to come close; the best form of networking is simply talking to other women. You will find yourself referred to the right places if you ask the right people.

This resource guide is not a recommendation for some groups over others; it offers descriptions of services so you can decide what best suits your needs. One thing Santa Cruz definitely does not have is a women's Welcome Wagon. *You've* got to make the first move. There is lots to be done before feminism reaches "utopia" status here in Santa Cruz or anywhere else. Welcome.

ACADEMIC

Women's Studies Program-UCSC: Women's Studies is offered as a major field of study at UCSC. It is an interdisciplinary program, with classes and faculty from several boards of study, including the Women's Studies Board. The program was initiated in 1974 by a group of students, faculty and staff who were committed to addressing questions of sexism through academic and social activity. Contact the Women's Studies Program office at x4324.

Women's Studies-Cabrillo: Cabrillo College also offers a Women's Studies program. Class subjects range from women in medicine to the study of Hispanic women in the US. Call the Women's Center at 425-6249.

Re-Entry Program-UCSC: This program provides counseling, academic support services, and advising for students 25 years and older who are returning to school. The program sponsors workshops and a Brownbag Lecture series during the academic year. For additional information, call 429-2552. The office is in rooms 101 and 103 of Classroom Unit One.

Re-Entry Program-Cabrillo: Provides similar services as UCSC re-entry program. Call 425-6249 or drop by the Women's Center.

Cabrillo Women's Center: Open to the public for career and academic counseling. It also has an extensive library. Re-entry meetings and other meetings and events are held there. Call 425-6249.

UCSC Women's Center: Complete with a resource library, paid staff member and a safe, supportive meeting place for women from both the University and town community. It doesn't exist, but it should. UCSC is the *only* UC campus without a women's center. Contact Helene Moglen at 429-4146 to help create this women's space.

ATHLETICS

UCSC Athletics and Recreation: The UCSC campus sponsors both club and NCAA Division III (that's small schools) teams. UCSC does not recruit students for big-time sports, but we have a respectable small team athletics program. Over 90 percent of the athletes on the women's teams are walk-ons. There are women's teams in volleyball, soccer, cross-country running, ultimate frisbee, sailing, fencing, rugby, basketball, tennis and cycling. Some of these are club teams, some intercollegiate. Contact Phil Jones in the Athletics Department at x4524 for more information.

UCSC Intramurals: All sports are co-ed but women's sports can be coordinated if enough people are interested. Contact Terry Warner at x4220.

Cabrillo College: Teams compete on a junior college level. Women's teams exist in swimming, basketball, volleyball, softball, track and tennis. Call the Athletic Dept. at 425-6409.

Women in Athletics: This organization formed last year to coordinate athletic and social events focused on all aspects of health and fitness. They have a directory of local women athletes. Clinics and activities are organized based on the interests of women involved. Sports and activities have included soccer clinics, an all-women backpacking trip, a rock-climbing day and a Field Day with softball, New Games, soccer, field hockey and basketball. A regular meeting time will be scheduled for the fall; contact Laurie Levin 462-0562.

City of Santa Cruz Recreation Programs: The city has women's leagues for volleyball, basketball, and softball. Call 429-3663 for info.

Who says feminists don't have fun?

BUREAUCRATIC

Committee on Sexual Harassment: A special committee was formed over a year ago to develop guidelines on existing investigation and grievance procedures for harassment. Last spring, the Academic Senate accepted the committee's proposed policies, which improve campus guidelines regarding grievance procedures, protection of confidentiality and punitive measures.

The structure for a permanent committee has been set up, but at press time, full appointments had not been made. Any complaints or grievances should be directed to UCSC Ombudsperson Rena Grant at x2073.

Affirmative Action Compliance Office: Student employees who are experiencing racial or sexual discrimination at their jobs can contact Karen Sweetland at x2650.

Commission for Prevention of Violence Against Women: This is a city run organization which provides support and referrals for women experiencing sexual harassment, battery or rape. The Commission sponsors free self-defense classes, and offers speakers and awareness programs upon request. It is also a source of funding for other programs aimed at eradicating violence towards women.

Meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month at 6:45 pm at the Louden Nelson Community Center and are open to the public. For more information contact Jan Neri at 429-3546.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Familia Center: A non-profit program established to offer information, referral and immediate crisis counseling to people in the Beach Flats area of Santa Cruz. The center also offers a free clinic once a week, through the SC Women's Health Center. All services are free and the center is open to any other organizations which want to provide a service to Beach Flats residents. Bilingual staff are always on duty. Hours are 10-5 Monday through Friday. 124 Leibrandt Ave. 423-5747.

YWCA: Sponsors over 40 classes and workshops for women and kids ranging from physical fitness and furniture repair to job hunting and economic self-sufficiency. The Y has bi-monthly coffeehouses and a bulletin board for housing, help wanted and services. 303 Walnut Ave., 426-3062.

COUNSELING

Feminist Therapy Group: A group of three women counselors who see individuals, groups or couples, specializing in women's issues and relationship problems. Sessions are by appointment and costs differ depending on counselor. Some accept Medi-Cal. Call 462-0341.

Santa Cruz Community Counseling Center: This center offers adult out-patient drug counseling and women's crisis support. It is open Monday through Friday, 9-5 and has some evening hours. They offer a sliding scale fee and turn no one away for lack of funds. 271 Walnut St, 423-2003.

Alcoholics Anonymous: AA offers several all-women's and lesbian groups. Call the AA hotline number 688-2058 or the office during regular hours (9-5, Monday-Friday) at 688-2059 for times and places.

Campus Counseling UCSC: Each college has its own resident counselor and there are two campus-wide counselors. The main office is at the Cowell Student Health Center; call x2628 or check your college handbook or campus directory to reach a counselor.

Cabrillo Counseling: Call 425-6274.

See Also: Listings under Rape Crisis/Prevention and Health Care Services.

HEALTH CARE AND SERVICES:

Santa Cruz Health Center: A general clinic offering gynecological and primary health care. Women

Practicalities

counselors and "Patient Advocate" services are available. Alternatives to western medicine such as an acupuncture clinic and wellness clinic are also offered. It is the only health care center in the area that fits cervical caps (a form of birth control similar to a diaphragm). There are specific hours for each clinic and service. Sliding scale fees and Medi-Cal. 250 Locust St., 427-3500.

Wingspread Comprehensive Health Services for Women: A women's clinic which provides complete health care and medical services. It also offers counseling for women concerned with their use of prescription drugs and drugs mixed with alcohol. Offers nutritional services, individual, group, couple and family therapy, and therapy for substance abusers. Also offers birth control pills and diaphragms (but no abortions). Sliding scale based on ability to pay. Wingspread accepts Medi-Cal, and can bill student's parents if asked. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9-5, closed during lunch. 1025 Center St.,425-5525.

Planned Parenthood: Their major service is birth control, for which they offer exams, information and education. They also give referrals, VD tests, and annual exams for both men and women and offer basic gynecological care. The clinic features a reference library and classes on natural family planning, pre-menstrual syndrome, and fertility awareness. Staff also offer community education presentations using slide shows and films. Fees based on a sliding scale, Medi-Cal accepted. 212 Laurel St., 426-5550.

Choice Medical Clinic: Offers family planning counseling, routine gynecological care, pregnancy tests and abortions. Fees for abortions vary depending on type of anesthesia. They accept Medi-Cal but have no sliding scale. 3323 Mission Drive. 462-1222.

Heartwood Spa: Hot tub and sauna garden. Offers community and private tubs and professional massage. Women only on Sundays from 6:30-11pm. 3105A Mission Drive, 462-2192.
Note: Mission Drive is different from Mission Street. It is located off of Soquel Drive, near Dominican Hospital.

MEDIA

City on a Hill: The UCSC student newspaper includes a women's section focusing on feminist and gender analysis. The section provides a space for women to write non-fiction from a feminist perspective. The paper also features a weekly calendar of campus events and announcements. The office is located in the Stonehouse at the base of campus. People interested in writing for the section or publicizing an event or issue should contact Rachel or Robin at 429-2430.

Matrix Women's News Magazine: Santa Cruz's women's paper, collectively operated and entering its tenth year of production. *Matrix* is published on the first Thursday of each month by an all volunteer staff. It offers training to anyone willing to make a six month commitment to the paper. *Matrix* also has a monthly calendar for women-oriented events in the area. 418-B Cedar St. (Next to Caffe Domenica), 429-1238.

KUSP-89 FM: This local listener-supported radio station features a women's show, *Women's Waves* on Thursdays from 4-5:30. The show includes women's music, speakers, and poetry.

KZSC-88.1 FM: The UCSC radio station airs a women's show, *Breakfast in Bed*, on Sundays from 10-1pm. It is produced by the women's radio collective. For more information about them, call the station at x4036 or x2811.

POLITICAL GROUPS

Women Rising in Resistance: Formerly the Preying Mantis Women's Brigade and the organizers of Myth California, a protest of the Miss California beauty pageant which is held in Santa Cruz every spring. Women Rising in Resistance is part of an international network of women "who use direct action to educate the community about violence against women." Spontaneous and on-going actions related to pornography and violence against women are part of the group's focus. 1803 Mission St. #7; call Ann or Tina at 423-4299.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom: Local branch of the 70-year-old international women's organization that works for "world disarmament through negotiated treaties, and equality of all people through the abolition of institutional racism and sexism, and the reordering of US priorities from military spending to meeting human needs." They meet the second Wednesday of each month at Trinity United Presbyterian Church-Social Hall. Contact Kew Crane at 475-2211, or leave message at 426-5433. P.O. Box 7939, SC,CA 95061.

National Women's Political Caucus (Santa Cruz County Chapter): A multipartisan organization committed to getting women elected and appointed to government positions. Specific issues it endorses on the national level are passage of the ERA, protection of legal and safe abortions and federally funded day care. Equal pay for equal work and discrimination based on sexual preference are additional issues addressed by the California chapters. Meetings are held on the first Monday of each month in Room 1803 of the Sesnon House at Cabrillo College. Contact Ellen at 475-1206, P.O.Box 362, SC, CA. 95061.

continued on next page

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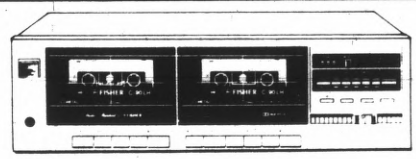

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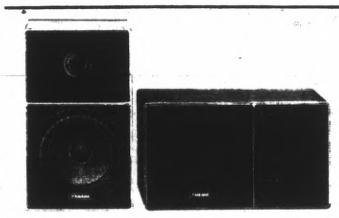

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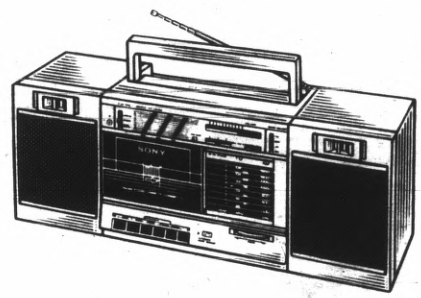

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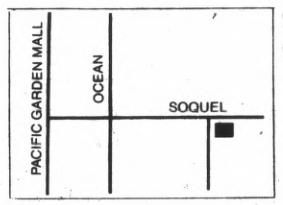

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Practicalities

continued from previous page

Women

Republican Women Federated: A Santa Cruz organization that acts as "an educational group to promote Republicanism and to help elect Republican candidates." They sponsor events and have speakers at their luncheon meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Elks Club, 150 Jewel St. Reservations are required and it costs $5. For reservations contact Frieda Boraova at 336-5026.

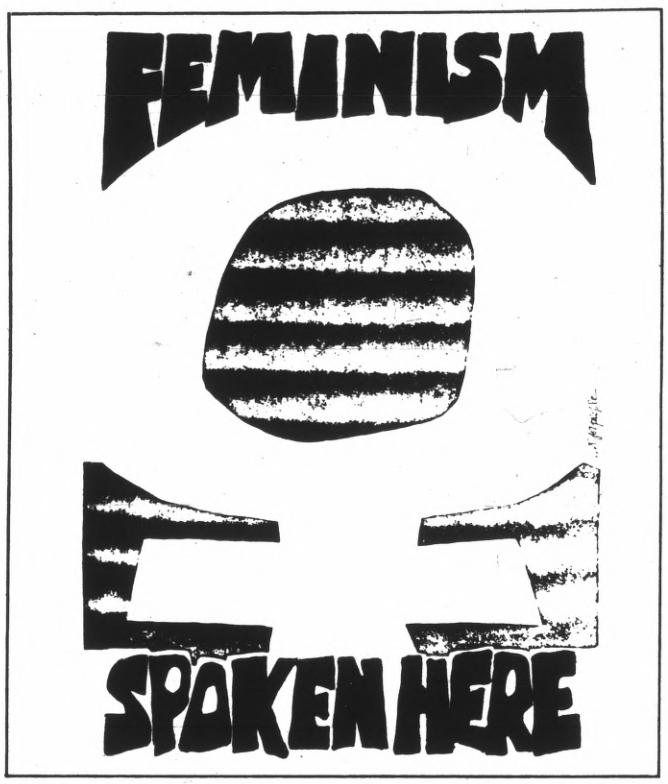
Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA): See page 27.

Santa Cruz Lesbian and Gay Freedom Foundation: See page 27.

Civil Disobedience Training: Two women offer feminist "Non-Violence Preparation" training for groups of women who want to organize an affinity group for direct action. Call Jessie or Allison at 427-0251.

RAPE CRISIS/PREVENTION and SELF DEFENSE TRAINING

Women Against Rape: Collectively run organization which offers a 24-hour hotline for crisis counseling and support. Members will accompany women to the hospital or police. The group provides alternatives to the criminal justice system: members confront and distribute descriptions of attackers and rapists. They have a survivor's support group, self-defense classes, and sponsor the Child Assault Prevention Project to teach children in public schools how to protect themselves. They also arrange speakers for groups. Call 426-7273 (426-RAPE), P.O.Box 711, SC, CA 95061.



Project Safehouse: Funded by the Commission for the Prevention of Violence Against Women, the project is based on similar programs in Washington, Oregon and Cambridge, MA. The project attempts to provide temporary refuge and safety for women who are being followed, who fear an attack or who are experiencing other forms of immediate danger. Safehouses are identified by a logo and a green light. Each safe house has a woman trained in first aid and self defense; contact numbers are also available for more help. People interested in joining the program or finding out more about it can call Jan Neri at 429-3546.

UCSC Rape Prevention Education Program: The program is designed to provide information to any group or individual wanting to know more about rape prevention. A film series, lectures and self defense classes are sponsored by the program. Contact Gillian Greensite at 429-2721.

Women's Crisis Support and Shelter: 24-hour on-call crisis line. 429-1478, 701 Ocean St.

Women's Self Defense Council: Teaches self defense classes. It's sponsored by the Commission for Prevention of Violence Against Women and offers free eight week classes beginning in September. Call Jan at 429-3546 for info.

Santa Cruz Women's Self Defense Teaching Collective: Teaches classes through Commission for Prevention of Violence Against Women and through Women Against Rape. Offers low cost or free eight and nine week classes and one day workshops. Offers bilingual classes.

SOCIAL NETWORKING

Santa Cruz County Women's Network: A business/working/professional network for women. Membership is over 400 and job listings are posted at their monthly breakfast meetings held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 am at the Senior Citizens Center on Market St. There is an $8 yearly fee for a newsletter, directory and membership. Call Rachel at 429-8400 weekdays 1-5pm or Carol at 426-5616 weekdays 9-5.

YWCA: See Community Services.

WOMEN'S MUSIC

The Saturn Cafe: Weekly women's music happy hour, Wednesdays 6-7:30 featuring local women musicians and happy hour prices. 1230 Mission St. 429-8505.

Common Ground Coffee House: Women's music performed weekly. Call for times, 425-8469. 2015 N. Pacific Ave.

Radio Shows: See Media listings.

Look for **Local Women's Bands** the Pearl Divers, and Holy Sisters of the Gaga Dada. They usually draw a big women's crowd and offer great dancing. P

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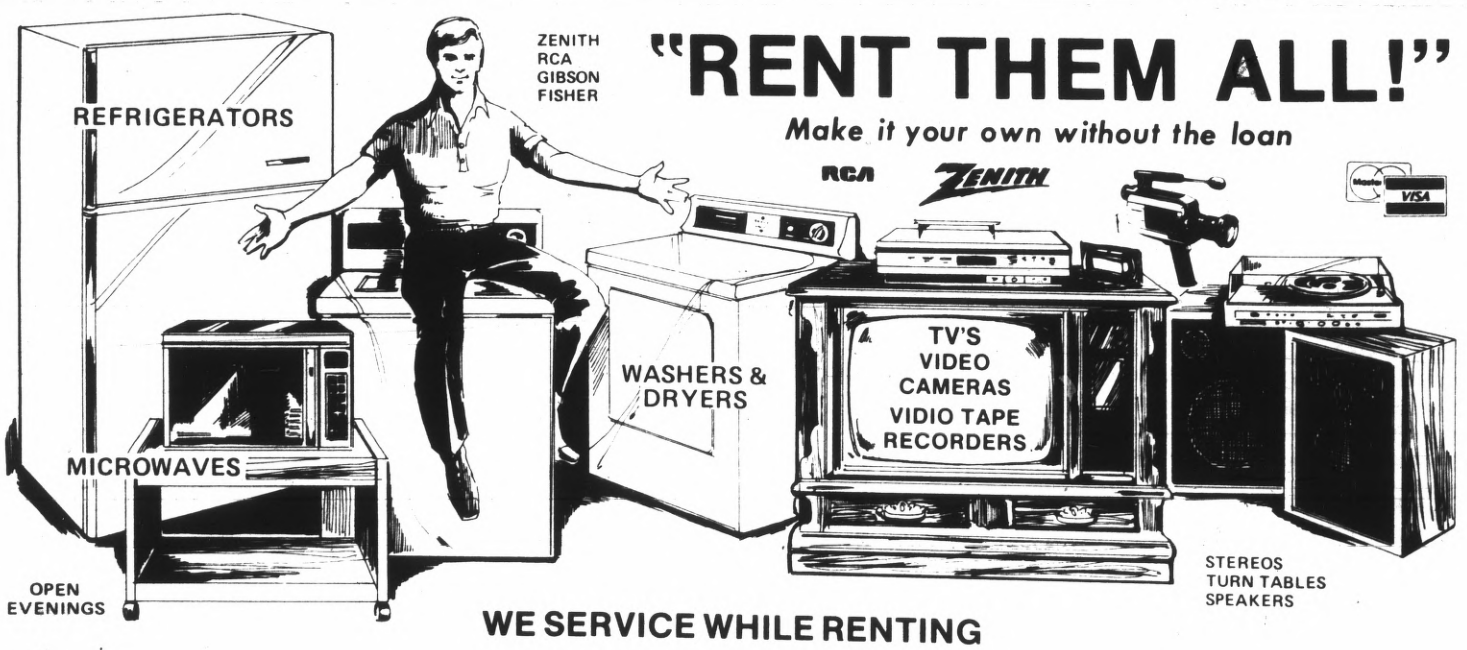

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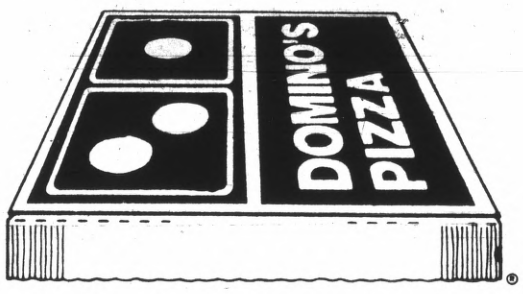

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YEAR OF THE MOUSE

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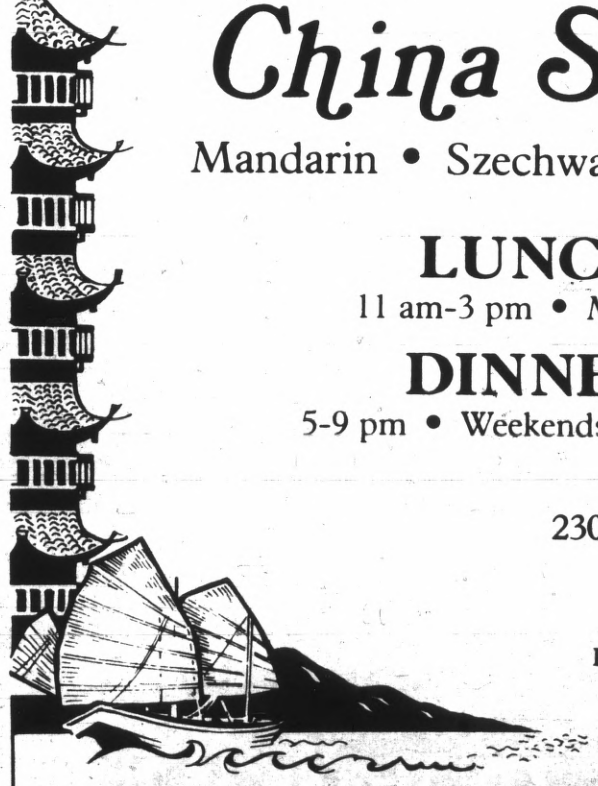
Those born in 1900, 1912, 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984, and 1996 belong to the Rat or Mouse year.



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Feature

A Red Tide Over Surf City

Despite the efforts of local conservatives, UCSC has helped transform Santa Cruz from a quiet coastal community into a haven for left-wing activists.

by Doug Reed

WHEN SANTA CRUZ MAYOR Richard Warner was arrested and temporarily jailed in 1972 for tearing down a North Vietnamese flag from the front of a UCSC student's house, citizens sensed a change in the offing for Santa Cruz politics. Too much had happened amidst the struggle of the 1960s for the local power structure to remain unchallenged. A growing concern for environmental issues and a liberal-minded student body up on the hill set the stage for a dramatic transformation of city and even county government.

Within 12 years the Santa Cruz city council has evolved from one dominated by Chamber of Commerce types with visions of convention centers and beachfront highrises dancing in their heads to a progressive majority led by a gay mayor.

While the nation as a whole has loosened up politically since the early '70s, the degree to which Santa Cruz has turned to the left—and the problems that transformation poses for the conservative elements in town—make the political history of Santa Cruz a fascinating story.

The city council of Richard Warner's time was an old and ornery lot. Carol De Palma, a councilmember from 1975-79, described the group as "dull, staid types" who were "generally rude to the citizens who came to council meetings." The council would often abruptly cut off citizens after their allotted speaking time of three minutes. De Palma recalled that she felt as if the council just wanted "to get the meetings over fast and go home."

While the council meetings may have been hasty, they were by no means uneventful. In the early '70s the city was busy making plans to turn Santa Cruz into the tourist mecca of northern California. A convention center featuring a Hilton Hotel was slated for Lighthouse Field. Developers wanted to build two 16-story highrises at the end of Frederick Street. A "twin city" with 10,000 housing units was scheduled for the north coast on Wilder Ranch. Dominated by past presidents and friends of the Chamber of Commerce, the city council of the early '70s was pushing rapid growth and development—while at the same time limiting citizen input into these plans.

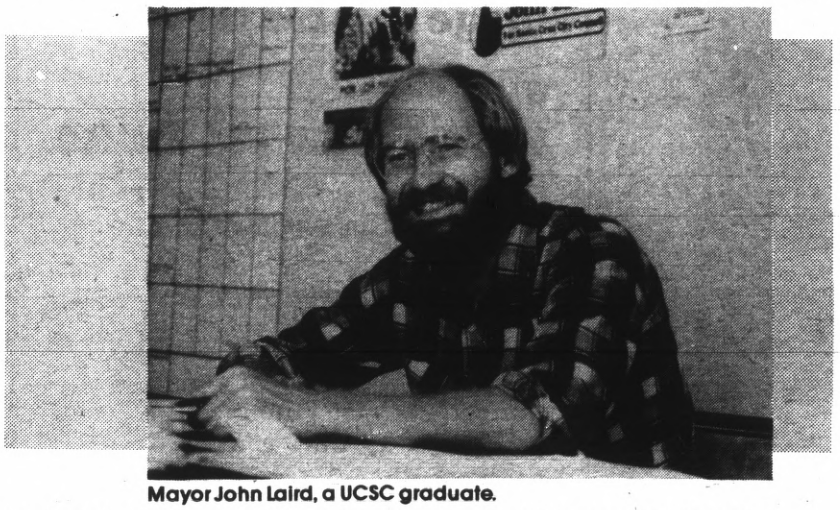
The first challenge to the clubby and insulated atmosphere came from Anne Garni, a local real estate agent. She decided to run for a council seat in 1969 because, in her words, "I was opposed to the kind of people who were running the city and the kind of favors they got because they were on the council."

However, Garni's election did not change the council's habits. Old-timers greeted Garni with what she termed a "very hostile" attitude. As a lone dissenter, she could do little to alter the council's habits let alone effect change in policy. Frustrated, Garni resigned in 1971.

The council continued its plans for rapid development and made considerable progress towards a convention center at Lighthouse Field. By fall of 1972, Hilton had committed itself to the project and the city had acquired adjacent land for parking. Construction was scheduled to begin in the spring of 1973.

In November, 1972, however, California voters thwarted the city's plans by passing Proposition 20, the Coastal Act. The initiative limited coastal development and established the Coastal Commission to review all construction along California's coastline. While the Coastal Act did not prevent the city from developing Lighthouse Field, it did provide opponents much-needed time, as well as a forum, to halt the project.

Andy Schiffrin, an early organizer of the Save Lighthouse Field group and now an aide to Santa Cruz County Supervisor Gary Patton, said that the public's opinion of the project was not necessarily favorable, but many people believed the convention center was a "foregone conclusion." To reverse that sentiment, Schiffrin said SLF organized "on all fronts" to inform the public of its options.



Mayor John Laird, a UCSC graduate.

Partly in response to SLF's media campaign, Santa Cruzans began to question not only the Lighthouse Field project but other massive developments being planned for the area as well. Soon, numerous groups began to form in opposition to the projects: the Frederick Street Irregulars, Operation Wilder, Save San Lorenzo Valley, Capitola Survival. Sally DiGiralamo, co-founder of the Frederick Street Irregulars, said developers saw Santa Cruz "as a land of opportunity" and wanted to create another Miami Beach. "It was obvious something had to be done," DiGiralamo said. "Just too much developing was happening all at once."

Mike Rotkin, Bruce Van Allen, and Jane Weed, key figures in local progressive politics, celebrate election night 1983.

Many members of these small, grassroots groups were concerned not only with their particular issue, but with the larger problems associated with overall growth and development. As a result, a loose coalition "came together in a common cause," in DiGiralamo's words, "to save the community."

In the summer of 1973, this casual alliance selected three of its members—Virginia Sharp, Bert Muhly, and Sally DiGiralamo—to run for city council on environmental issues. They specifically opposed the Lighthouse Field and North Beach developments, two projects which had been carefully nurtured by the incumbent council. Stunning the "old dinosaurs," Muhly, Sharp, and DiGiralamo swept the election, taking all the contested seats. The political reformation of Santa Cruz had begun.

A key, perhaps even crucial, factor in the 1973 council race was the student vote. Eighteen-year-olds were granted the right to vote in 1972, but this was the first election in which the UCSC student body could flex its political muscle in local issues. Carol De Palma, who was elected to the city council in 1975, attributed both her election and the historic 1973 victory to students. "The [Santa Cruz] *Sentinel* stated that I wouldn't have been elected if it weren't for the students, and I certainly agree with that. The same goes for the 1973 vote."

The affection UCSC students—and faculty—hold for liberal, environmentalist candidates caused great concern among local conservative interests, particularly at a time when UCSC was projected to grow to 27,000 students. There was talk of de-annexing the university from the city, and the conservatives—eager to regain influence—began what has become a tradition of attempting to discredit the progressive vote.

The conservatives' first attempt came in 1974. The business and city alliance had suffered a severe setback when local voters approved an initiative that prohibited the city from participating in the Lighthouse Field development. (Previously, the county and city had been working together on the project.) Conservative business interests were stunned and, according to former progressive mayor Bruce Van Allen, charged initiative supporters with breaking the law. "They accused us of busing people in from Berkeley [to vote]," he said.

Even today, local conservatives are not fully convinced of the propriety of the progressive vote. Faye Isaak, chairperson of the Santa Cruz Republican Central Committee, said in an interview with *City on a Hill* last spring that the number of hitchhikers travelling over Highway 17 on election night makes her wonder if there isn't something illegal going on in Santa Cruz elections.

The 1974 city-wide initiative that effectively killed the convention center also launched the political career of Gary Patton, a local attorney who wrote the ballot measure. After the defeat of the convention center, Patton decided to run for the county Board of Supervisors, capitalizing on what Schiffrin termed "a growing disenchantment with the growth mentality" in the county. With Patton's election to the Board of Supervisors, and local environmentalists looking for more seats in the 1975 city council election, the future looked bright for Santa Cruz progressives.

The year 1975, however, was not what progressives had hoped it would be. Carol De Palma was the only candidate elected from the liberal-environmentalist "Bicentennial" slate to a council seat. And her election merely re-established the three member minority that was reduced to two when Virginia Sharp resigned her seat in 1974 for personal reasons.

Although enthusiasm was high for the Bicentennial slate candidates, several factors contributed to their defeat. The 1973 elections saw an end to the stranglehold conservatives held on the city council. As a result, the 1975 race had an unusual number of candidates, all eager to change city government. The liberal-progressive vote was fragmented while the conservative vote opted for the traditional

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Feature

continued from previous page

Red Tide

candidate.

Additionally, "a lot of dirty issues" came out during the campaign, according to De Palma. She maintained that the *Sentinel* blew out of proportion minor disputes between the competing progressive-liberals, creating a poor image for those candidates.

While environmentalist candidates suffered in the 1975 city election, they thrived a year later at the county level. In 1976, Phil Baldwin and Ed Borovatz joined Gary Patton to create a progressive-environmentalist majority on the five member Board of Supervisors. The three began instituting a growth management plan that established strict guidelines for development in the country.

Developers in the area, however, fearing a complete moratorium on county growth, quickly responded. They began an effort to recall Borovatz and Baldwin before their terms were even half completed. Schiffrin indicated that the developers' motivation was primarily economic, not political: "It was worth a whole lot of money [to developers] to get rid of these guys so that growth could continue the way it had."

Proponents of the recall also publicly questioned the numerous social issues the Board was considering at county meetings. Phil Baldwin, for example, had introduced a resolution in opposition to the B-1 bomber, which the progressive majority subsequently passed. Many conservative voters in the county who were voting primarily to pass Proposition 13 reacted negatively to these issues and recalled Baldwin and Borovatz, replacing them with conservative, pro-development candidates.

As Baldwin and Borovatz's recall shows, there are some political risks inherent when local politics are mixed with social concerns or foreign policy. Nevertheless, progressive politicians in Santa Cruz have consistently followed the "Think Globally, Act Locally" sense of purpose. For example the city no longer invests in businesses that operate in South Africa.

Much of this socially conscious government has its roots in the early environmental activism against the Lighthouse Field convention center and other developments. While in some areas, according to Bruce Van Allen, "social activism and environmental activism have been at odds with each other," in Santa Cruz the two have benefitted each other.

In other places, proponents of low-income housing, for example, are at odds with opponents of development. Not in Santa Cruz. According to Andy Schiffrin, "there's an understanding and a fertilization between those groups and an attempt to really work together." Thus, as environmental activists became powerful on the local scene they encouraged and aided many of the social activists who are now prominent in town.

In addition to receiving a boost from environmental activists, local progressives secured a reliable constituency during the 1978 campaign for a local rent control initiative. Van Allen said that the campaign organization "meant a real broadening of the [progressive] coalition base."

Although the initiative lost by 98 votes in 1978, its strong showing encouraged Van Allen and UCSC Community Studies lecturer Mike Rotkin, both socialist-feminists, to run for city council the following year. Drawing on the support organized during the 1978 campaign, Rotkin and Van Allen joined Bert Muhly in a three member minority on the seven member council.

Two years later, local progressives gained what they had been striving for since 1978—a majority on the city council. Mardi Wormhoudt and John Laird, a UCSC graduate, were elected, and on the basis of the progressive majority the city council selected Van Allen to be mayor. Under the Santa Cruz city charter the council—not the voters—chooses the mayor.

Then, in 1983, after two years marked by persistent squabbling between progressive and conservative councilmembers, the progressive majority was on the line. A total of four council seats were available, and Rotkin and Van Allen were up for re-election. Conservative hopes were high in 1982 after the third successive rent control defeat, but those hopes proved to be premature.

The progressive majority held with Rotkin elected to his second term, but progressive newcomer Jane Weed ousted Van Allen. Conservatives Arnold Levine and Katie Sears-Williams—both of whom had been recruited to run for the city council by the local conservative group Alert Santa Cruz—took the other two seats. Once again the progressive majority was safe.

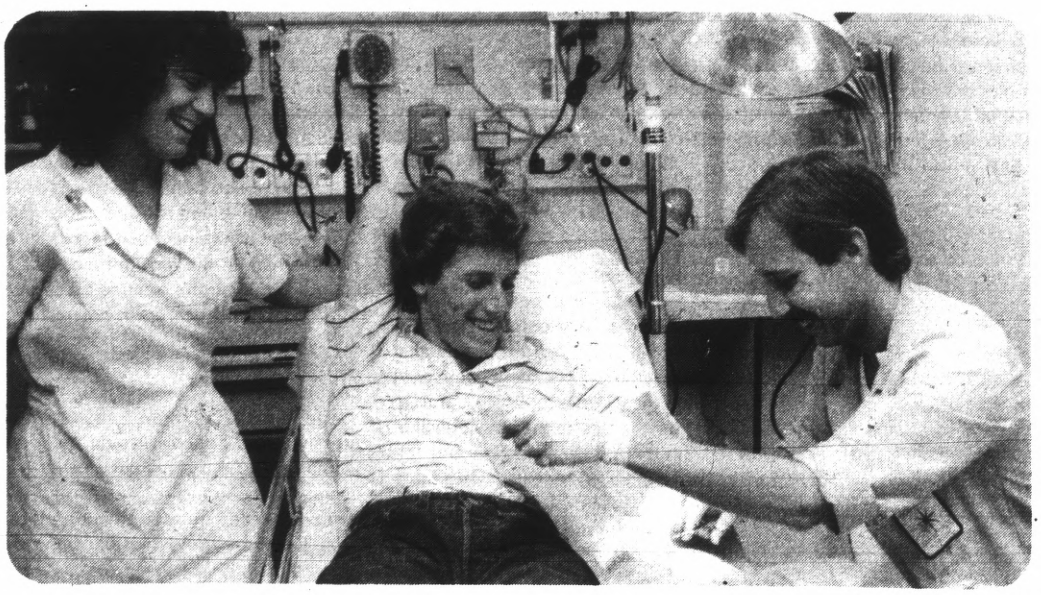
Or so it seemed. Two months after the November election, local attorney Tim Morgan, representing 22 plaintiffs, filed suit against Jane Weed charging that her election should be invalidated because of voting irregularities at the UCSC campus precincts.

Morgan held that approximately 460 students had voted on campus even though they no longer lived there, which is technically a violation of the elections code. Because the campus precincts voted in a 9 to 1 ratio for progressive candidates, Morgan argued that votes should be taken away from Weed in the same ratio, thereby giving her council seat to Bill Fieberling, a conservative.

After a long, expensive and complicated trial in which over 250 witnesses were called, Judge Harry Brauer determined that although some student votes were invalid, the number was not sufficient to cost Weed the election. Morgan and his clients are currently appealing the decision .

Although no city council elections are scheduled until November 1985, and the next county supervisors race isn't until 1986, you can rest assured Santa Cruz politics will remain lively. A brewing Westside landlord controversy, as well as a possible fight over the widening of Highway 17 promise to keep things stirred up. Besides, as long as conservative and progressive interests, developers and environmentalists, feminists and the Miss California pageant all live in this town, sparks will certainly continue to fly. P

An Emergency is No Time to Gamble



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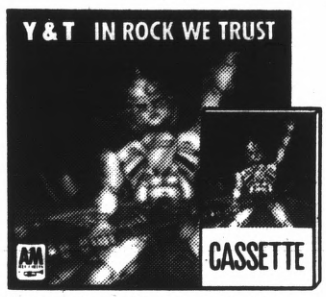

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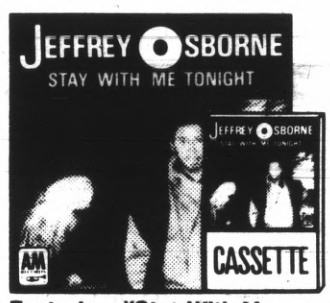
Featuring: "Picking Up The Pieces"

Featuring: "Message To My Girl"



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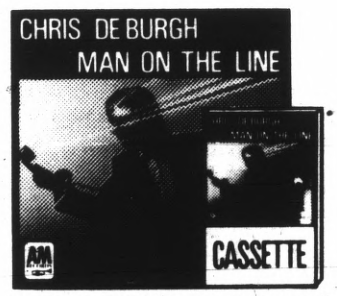

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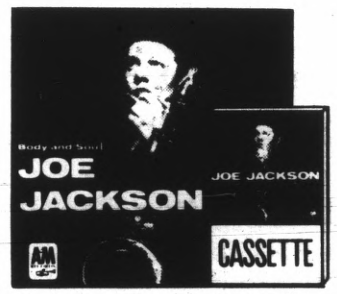

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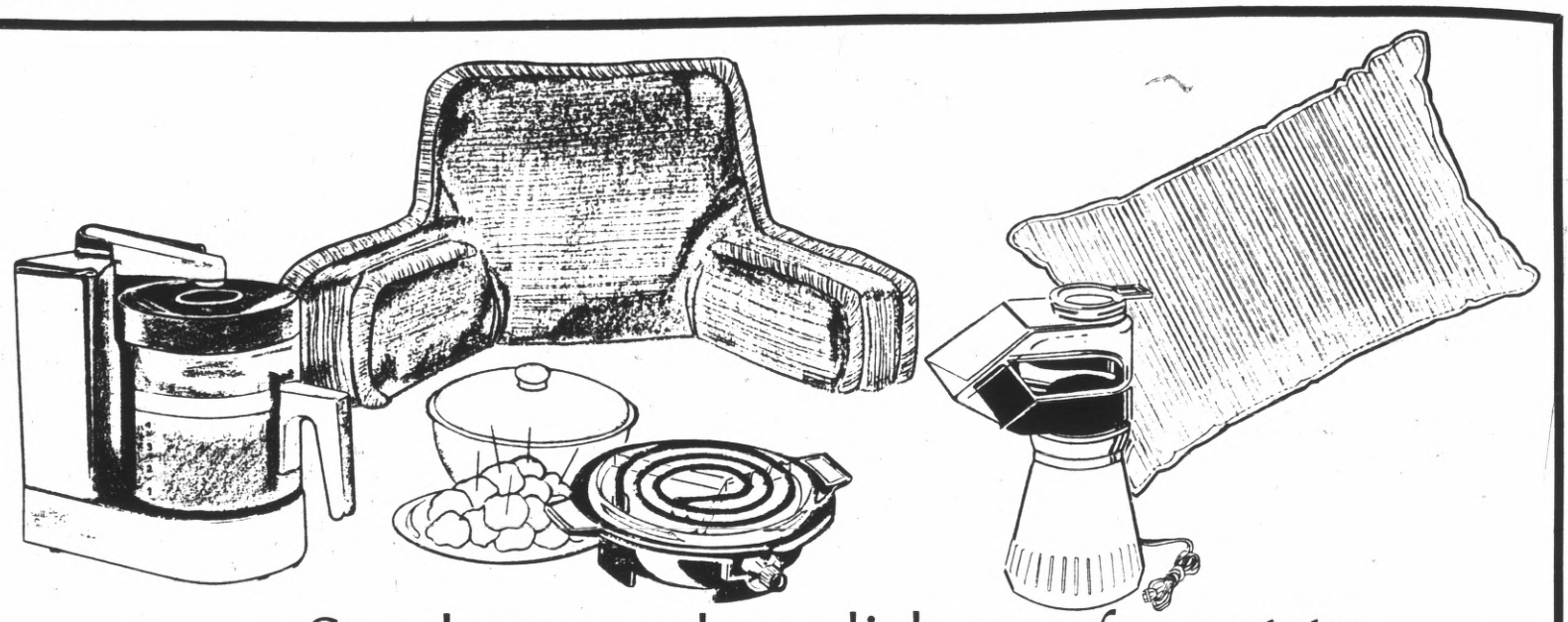

Q. Students, what did you forget to bring from home?

A. One, or all of the above.

(No problem. All are available at Leask's in downtown Santa Cruz on the Pacific Garden Mall.)

Hamilton Beach Coffee/Tea Maker, sale $15.99

Brews up to four cups in minutes. Automatic heat control plate keeps it warm in its own heat resistant carafe. Regular $20.00.

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A few more things you might like to know . . .

Shopping is so convenient at Leask's. It's the only downtown store that features the best in fashion, cosmetics, and lingerie to cookware, gifts and linens. Leask's honors the American Express, MasterCard, Visa and, of course, the Leask's Preferred Customer Card. If you're interested in becoming a Leask's Preferred Customer, pick up an application from any salesperson. Also . . . Leask's has a terrific gift wrap and mailing service for your out-of-town gift shopping.

Leask's Downtown Store is located on the Pacific Garden Mall at Church and Cooper Streets. Shop Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday night until 9 and Sunday 12 to 5.

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Feature

Santa Cruz: A Town with a Mission

How Santa Cruz got its name—and other fascinating facts about this town's colorful past.

by Jason Roberts

ANYONE WHO'S WALKED down the Pacific Garden Mall or passed by Mission Plaza can't help noticing that Santa Cruz is a town with a past. What many *don't* know is just how colorful that history is: the establishment of a major university campus (see UCSC: In Search of an Identity on page 50) is one of the more recent chapters in the often-tumultuous story of a mission town turned pioneer town turned resort town turned modern community. Here's an introduction to some of the people and events that shaped Santa Cruz.

IN THE BEGINNING

Long before the first Spanish settlers, up to a half dozen Native American groups flourished in the Santa Cruz area, among them the Ohlone and Coastanoan people. Being neither warlike like the Southwestern tribes nor highly artistic like the Northwestern clans, they attracted only minor scholarly attention until the latter part of this century. Their legacy remains, however, in a number of local place names: Soquel, Aptos and Zayante are a few of the words whose meanings had been forgotten by the turn of the 19th century.

HOLY CROSS: LOST AND FOUNDED

It's almost uncanny how many times this corner of the Monterey Bay has just missed becoming one of the west coast's major population centers. The first time was in 1769, when Padre Junipero Serra sailed from San Diego to Port Monterey to begin work on the second in a project chain of missions.

Serra's sea voyage was to be accompanied by an onshore trek of priests, soldiers and Mexican Indians, led by Padre Juan Crespi and Don Gaspar de Portola. The group was supposed to rendezvous with Serra in Monterey, but by the time they reached the vicinity of present-day Carmel they were hopelessly lost. While wandering more or less aimlessly on October 17, the Portola party crossed a broad, willow-bordered stream. Since that day was the feast day of Saint Laurence, the river was named San Lorenzo.

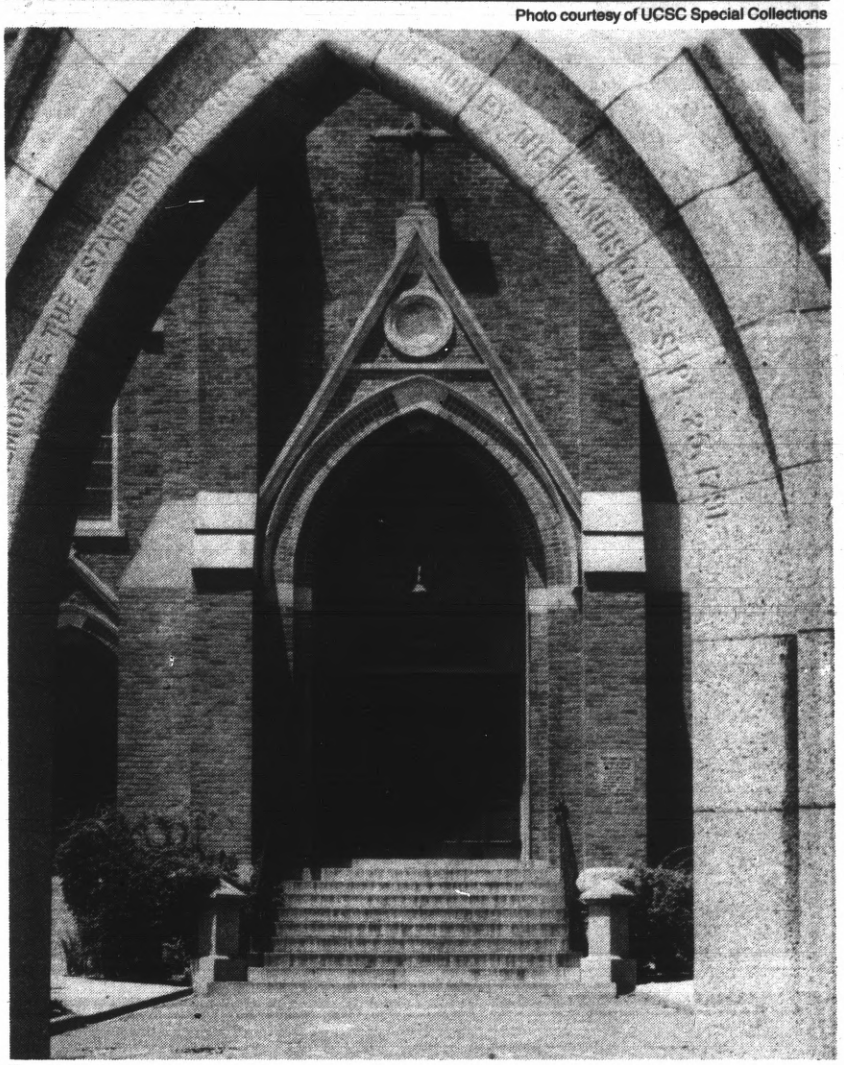
Less than a mile further, up a small hill, they found a spot by a flowing stream that Padre Crespi considered ideal for a mission. Normally, the expedition would have conducted a more thorough scouting of the site, but they were weary and late for their meeting in Monterey—which unbeknownst to them, lay some 50 miles behind them.

After naming the stream Arroyo Santa Cruz, the party pressed northward. Their disorientation had momentous consequence, for after a few more days of rambling they discovered another prime mission site: the San Francisco Bay.

The significance of the name *Santa Cruz* has two main interpretations. Some point out that the term (which means "Holy Cross") was almost generic in its religiosity, and hence a

continued on next page

Photo courtesy of UCSC Special Collections



The Holy Cross Church on High Street marks the site where a mission was established in 1791.

Trivial Santa Cruz

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW SANTA Cruz, huh? You've been to half the bars in town, you've hung out on the Westside, Downtown, Eastside, Seabright and Beach Flats, and swapped "you should have been here when" stories with the best of them, and—voila!—Instant Oldtimer.

Well, then, this trivia quiz shouldn't be any problem. A top score will be proof positive of your encyclopedic command of local minutae. And if you can't answer most of them...well, these trivia tidbits might help you *pass* for an old Santa Cruz hand.

1. The area around Schwan Lake is referred to as the Twin Lakes region. Yet Schwan is just one body of water—where's the other "twin" lake?
2. What was the name of the original Santa Cruz telephone exchange?
3. Who was ZaSu Pitts?
4. What local institution, recently closed, had more than 40 stuffed owls on display?
5. What is The Flume and where is it located?
6. Where was the original live oak tree that Live Oak was named after?
7. What was the Suntan Special?
8. Where did the Town Clock originally stand?
9. What famous fruit was first bred in Santa Cruz?
10. What was the hobby of Charles Looff, a factory worker in Denmark? What significance does it have for Santa Cruz?

Answers

1. It used to be called Wood's Lagoon. After the Army Corps of Engineers dredged and deepened it, it became the Santa Cruz Small Craft Harbor.
2. Garden (as in "Pacific Garden Mall").
3. ZaSu Pitts was one of the major film stars of the silent era, best known as a comedienne but also the lead in Erich von Stroheim's classic *Greed*. She was born and raised in Santa Cruz; her home still stands on Lincoln Street next to the Nickelodeon Theater.
4. The Knight Owl Tavern, on Seabright. The owners collected the first dozen or so, and the rest were donated over the years.
5. The Flume is another name for The Logger's Revenge, the Boardwalk ride in which passengers sit in log-shaped boats and often get drenched.
6. Neither of the two oak trees on the grounds of the Live Oak School is the original, but they were planted near where the namesake tree used to be.
7. The Southern Pacific train that arrived daily at the Santa Cruz Depot on Washington Street, carrying thousands of tourists weekly. The congestion on Highway 17 has lately prompted suggestions for its revival.
8. The Town Clock once capped the Odd Fellows' Building, next to the Cooper House on the Mall. The tower was removed during the building's remodeling in 1964 (when its Victorian charm was obscured by the present-day gold mesh front). It was placed in storage and purchased by the city, which originally intended to re-erect it at the City Museum on East Cliff Drive. Instead, its construction over the Morris Memorial Fountain became Santa Cruz's Bicentennial celebration project.
9. The Loganberry. Judge John H. Logan was an amateur plant hybridist; in 1881 he discovered a successful cross between a raspberry and a blackberry growing in his Mission Hill garden. The Loganberry was an accidental creation—Judge Logan had been trying to create a "mammoth blackberry."
10. Charles I.D. Looff spent his spare time carving wooden figures for merry-go-rounds. By the time he built the one at the Boardwalk his hobby had become a profession; Looff horses are prized today as some of the finest in the world. The merry-go-round, carved from Japanese white pine, originally operated in Rhode Island. Looff's son, Arthur Looff, built the Giant Dipper Roller Coaster in 1924; it's now the oldest full-sized roller coaster on the West Coast, and the only surviving all-wood one. P

—Jason Roberts

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Feature

continued from previous page

Mission Town

sign of Crespi's enthusiasm for the spot. (Padre Serra is reported to have remarked, "Let's save the title Santa Cruz for an appropriate locale.")

Others contend that *Santa Cruz!* was a common epithet of the time, and that the name was given ironically by soldiers frustrated over their inability to reach their destination. Joke or not, Arroyo Santa Cruz lost its name over the years. Now, as Major's Creek or Laurel Creek, it can be seen flowing through places like the Babbling Brook Inn on Laurel Street.

Crespi and Portola eventually found their way to Monterey, full of reports on their discoveries. After establishing Mission #2—Mission San Carlos—Serra began plans for building to the north. Santa Cruz, a few days away, seemed like the logical site from a pragmatic standpoint. In 1775, Padre Francisco Palou declared the area "fitted not merely for a town but for a city." But Serra was a Spanish patriot as well as a clergy member, and the strategic military significance of San Francisco's enclosed bay was not lost on him. Mission Dolores in San Francisco was developed instead.

Serra died in 1784, plans for a Mission Santa Cruz still on his agenda. It wasn't until 1787 that Don Juan Vicente de Guemes Pacheco de Padilla conde de Revilla, viceroy of Mexico, ordered that a mission be established "at the place called Santa Cruz."

But news often traveled very, very slowly up the California coast. It wasn't until late 1789 that word of the viceroy's order reached Monterey. Finally, in 1791, Serra's successor Padre Francisco Lasuen consecrated a wooden cross in the vicinity of where Santa Cruz Lumber is today, on River Street. Building began in earnest.

THE MISSION ERA

But La Exaltacion de la Santa Cruz, the new settlement, collapsed in a flash flood after only three years. Plans for a new mission were drawn for the higher ground of the overhanging bluff where the present Holy Cross Church stands on High Street. On May 10, 1794, almost 16 years after the site had first been located, Mission Santa Cruz was opened and dedicated, becoming the twelfth in a chain of 21 missions.

Santa Cruz was destined to become only a brief, qualified success among the missions. Its distance from El Camino Real discouraged trade, and many seasons of heavy rain discouraged farming operations. The padres were also disappointed in their efforts to convert the natives: by 1800 only 949 had been baptized. By 1834, the mission was secularized at the order of Governor Jose Figueroa, who attempted to incorporate it into a massive settlement to be named after himself.

It was probably a combination of faulty construction and excessively moist groundsoil that caused the mission's tower to collapse in 1840. In 1844 Padre Antonio Real, the last Franciscan stationed there, withdrew from his post. An earthquake in 1857 collapsed most of the remaining structure, the last of which was razed by 1886. The only surviving building from the mission era is the Neary-Rodriguez adobe, date of construction unknown, on what is now School Street. Around the corner is a half-size "reproduction" of the mission chapel, built in 1932.

THE ROWDY NEIGHBORS: VILLA DE BRANCIFORTE

By 1795, the Spanish rulers were getting nervous about their California holdings. Russia's Alaskan colony was seen as a potential threat, as were the strong British and French navies. To increase their presence in—and hence their international claim to—California, the establishment of three non-military, non-religious pueblos was decreed.

One pueblo was to be built at a sleepy crossroads town, newly rechristened El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles. Another was imposed on a young settlement called San Jose de Guadelupe. The third was to be built from scratch, California's first planned city.

A site was selected across the river from Mission Santa Cruz. Elaborate plans were drawn up by Lieutenant Alberto de Cordova of the Spanish engineering corps for Villa de Branciforte, named after the current viceroy Miguel de la Grua Talamanca Marques de Branciforte. The plans proved too expensive to implement and were soon abandoned. Years later, Cordova dusted them off and built the city of Hermosillo, Mexico with them.

No Spanish land grants were ever given for what is now Santa Cruz County, but after its 1822 revolt Mexico freely distributed more than a quarter million acres. Branciforte became a thriving town, the hub of civilization for more than a dozen ranchos extending 40 miles down the coast. Tensions often ran high between the boisterous Branciforte settlers and the Franciscan fathers of the mission. Until the American era the two regions remained separate entities.

While the other two pueblos became the megalopoli Los Angeles and San Jose, Villa de Branciforte lasted less than 50 years. The supplantation of the cattle trade and the coming Anglo domination turned the region into a sprawl of minor hamlets, annexed by the city of Santa Cruz in 1906. Today the only vestige of the pueblo days is North Branciforte Avenue—broad, level and little more than a mile long, it was designed by Lieutenant Cordova as a race track for the villagers' horses.

THE ANGLO INFLUX

A decade before San Francisco (then called Yerba Buena) had its first English-speaking citizen, Santa Cruz/Branciforte had four. Thomas Doak, the first US settler in all of California, first came to Branciforte in 1823 and was baptized at the mission before moving on.

By 1846 there were about 60 Anglos, most of whom had been assimilated into the Hispanic community. One of the prominent ranches belonged to Jose Mechacas, also known as Joseph L. Majors, a native of Tennessee.

In 1847, the United States raised the flag at Monterey and claimed California for the union, and Santa Cruz became the first community to organize under the stars and stripes. Mechacas/Majors was elected the *alcalde*, an old Spanish office roughly equivalent to the mayor.

Even before the '49 Gold Rush, a steady stream of American settlers poured into the newly-annexed territory. With only antiquated Mexican legal codes to guide them, alcaldes handed out parcels of land so freely that it took

Feature

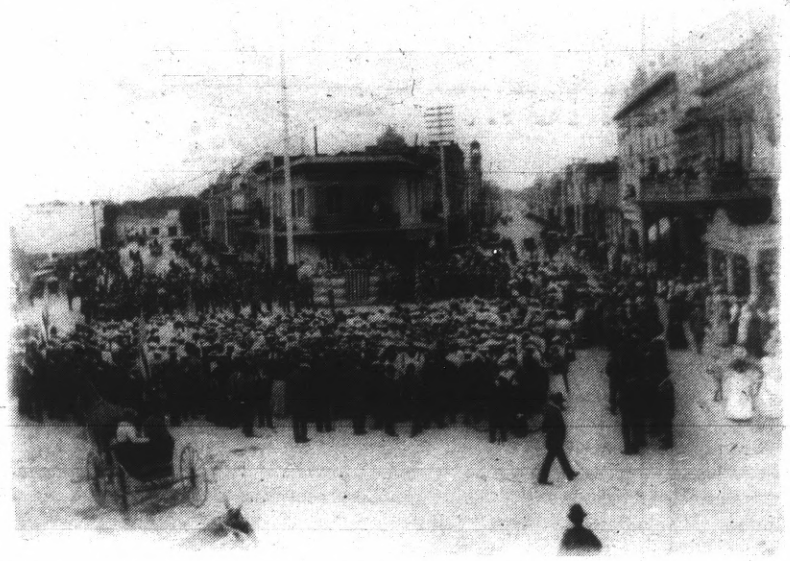

Photo courtesy of UCSC Special Collections

The corner of Pacific Ave. and Front Street was apparently a popular meeting place in the early 1900's

an 1866 act of Congress to straighten out property disputes.

With the confusion came collusion. Jonathan Stevenson, a former US colonel, dispatched members of his old regiment to Santa Cruz to petition for land grants, which they promptly got and just as promptly turned over to him for minimal payments. This scheme required the cooperation of alcalde William Blackburn, who ended his term with considerable holdings of his own. Stevenson's claim to most of the land was later discounted in court, but a taint of scandal didn't keep Blackburn from becoming the first county judge and a distinguished figure. Blackburn Street is named after him.

SANTA CRUZ, USA

As the nearby Gold Rush raged and waned, Santa Cruz quickly became Americanized. Instrumental in the transition from minor villa to boom town was Elihu Anthony, a blacksmith who became the town's first postmaster, developed the first real estate subdivision, built the first foundry and the first wharf.

Anthony's capitalistic success was soon overshadowed by that of Frederick A. Hihn. Born in Germany, Hihn arrived in Santa Cruz in 1851, a failed miner with all his possessions in a backpack. Within a year he had set up a general store in a crude building constructed of cobbled-together packing crates. This was parleyed into a fortune in real estate, another fortune in redwood timber, and a hand in most of the major business interests in town. It's reported that at one time he paid one-tenth of all the taxes in the county.

INTO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

By 1903, Santa Cruz was a bustling town in the proper American mode. Electric streetcars ran up and down Pacific Avenue. An opera house boasted regular performances, and the Southern Pacific railway brought daily loads of tourists intent on "taking the water" at the Nautatorium (an indoor salt-water swimming pool) of the newly-completed Beach Boardwalk. Many people relocated to Santa Cruz on their doctor's orders, to take advantage of the tranquil environment, the sunny weather and the hale sea air. A number of self-promotional books came out of this era, with titles like *Beautiful Santa Cruz* and *Paradise by the Pacific*. When the Boardwalk burned down in a spectacular fire, the owners took less than a year to build a new, even gaudier one.

Civic boosting books like *Paradise by the Pacific* studiously ignored the growing minority population. Chinese, Portugese, Blacks and Latinos were a steadily growing, steadily exploited segment of the community.

Louden (or London) Nelson, a former slave in Carolina, was one of the first property-owning Blacks in Northern California. When he died in 1860, he bequeathed his entire estate to the Santa Cruz school district—a district which, at the time, Black children were not allowed to attend. Nelson, a shoemaker, left a lot and shack on what is now Water Street, and the then-struggling school district sold the property to raise funds. Since the 1930s it has been a tradition of the eighth grade class at Mission Hill school to clean and decorate his Evergreen Cemetery grave on the anniversary of Nelson's death. When the former Center Street elementary school was converted into a community center, it was named after him.

Santa Cruz once had a Chinatown to rival San Francisco's, but intolerance and the elements combined to obliterate it by mid-century. The Chinatown section occupied the region betwen Front Street and the San Lorenzo River; a devastating flood in 1955 swept away structures on both sides of the San Lorenzo, and the remainder were demolished to make way for the present-day banks and shopping centers.

FINDING OUT MORE

There are hundreds of other aspects of Santa Cruz history that are just as fascinating: the prostitute ship *Balboa* that anchored offshore of the Boardwalk, the Wave Engine hydroelectric experiment, the campaign to make Capitola the new state capitol. If you'd like to learn more about local history, there are a number of resources: the Santa Cruz Historical Museum is open daily in the Octagon Building (downtown, next to the Cooper House). Along with displays and changing exhibits, they have information about the Santa Cruz Historical Society, which meets monthly during most of the year. Also visit the Santa Cruz City Museum at 1305 East Cliff Drive (call 429-3773 for hours). The libraries at UCSC, Cabrillo and downtown Santa Cruz all have special Santa Cruziana sections, and classes in local history are often taught at both campuses. P

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1/7/85 thru 3/31/85	☐	31
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Practicalities

Closet-Free Santa Cruz

From city hall to UCSC, gays play active and visible roles in Santa Cruz.

Photo by P. MEYER

►by **Valerie Johnson**

WHETHER YOU ARE openly gay, "in the closet," bisexual or straight it shouldn't take you long to discover Santa Cruz's gay community—which, if not the largest, is certainly one of the most vibrant outside of San Francisco's. We have gay-oriented support groups, political organizations, sports and religious groups. UCSC offers occasional classes which focus on gay and lesbian issues, and last year the city council elected Santa Cruz its first gay mayor. According to Mayor John Laird, although some people in Santa Cruz still "are not entirely accepting" of gays, Santa Cruz still provides the gay and lesbian community with a "more accepting" environment than most towns.

Listed below are some of the resources which contribute to the quality and character of gay life in Santa Cruz. Some limit participation to gays only; others welcome people of all sexual orientations.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) is a student-led organization at UCSC run largely by and for the gay and bisexual community. As one of the largest and most active UCSC groups, GALA sponsors rap groups, speakers, peer counseling, and other activities. The rap groups of four to six people explore subjects such as feminism, relationships, socialism and sexuality. Through the groups, GALA attempts to provide a safe, understanding environment for "coming out."

In addition, GALA has its own library (located at Merrill college), sponsors coffee hours, and holds two dances per quarter. The dances for this year have not been scheduled yet but the group has a reputation for sponsoring some of the best dances on campus. "These dances are particularly special because gay and bisexual people can be themselves in public with the support of their community," said GALA core leader, John Baptist-Tarlofsky. To attend a function, he said, GALA only requires that people "come with an open mind."

Santa Cruz Lesbian/Gay Freedom Foundation organizes downtown cultural activities for the lesbian and gay community and sponsors events with other organizations. Its efforts culminate yearly with the gay pride parade, which takes place each June to commemorate the 1970 Stonewall riot and the beginning of the gay civil rights movement. Stonewall was a gay New York bar which was frequently subjected to police harassment until August 30, 1970, when more than 6,000 gays clashed violently with police.

The foundation has a networking hotline to help people find housing, get advice, and obtain directions to local gay-oriented events and hot spots. They are also creating an archive on the history of gay and lesbian life in Santa Cruz.

For more information write P.O. Box 2968, Santa Cruz, Ca 95063, or phone 476-3309.

Monterey Bay Women's Alliance is a political and social organization for lesbians which, through monthly meetings and special programs, strives to empower lesbians in the Bay area. For information call 476-3309.

Gay Men's Support Group (GMSG) is an open-membership, consensus-led group of gay men of all ages which provides a weekly opportunity for gay men to meet each other in a friendly, low-pressure, non-alcoholic environment. The group meets every Tuesday, 7 pm at the Louden Nelson Center (corner of Cedar and Laurel Streets) to discuss questions involving health, family and relationships. The session on the first Tuesday of each month kicks off with a potluck dinner. In addition, GMSG invites authorities to speak on health and sociology issues. This fall the group will sponsor a coffee house for a day with entertainment at the YWCA. "The group provides an easy place to become familiar with the gay community," said spokesperson Jim Reynolds, "because it's really difficult to be gay if you're alone."

The Bisexual Support Group (BSG) provides a supportive, non-competitive environment in which to explore sexual issues and meet new people. To maintain a casual atmosphere, BSG usually discusses selected topics in small groups so that new members do not feel intimidated and all views are heard. Discussion topics focus on feelings and personal relationships, rather than political and religious concerns. Topics include monogomy, multiple relationships, being "open," jealousy, and competitiveness. Meetings take place on the first and 16th of each month at the Louden Nelson center between 7 and 10 pm. For more information call Janice at 335-2436.

Great Outdoors is a non-profit organization that provides opportunities for the lesbian and gay community to gather for nature walks, ski trips, and other outings. The activities it sponsors can vary in length and skill from an afternoon barbecue to an extended trip in the Grand Canyon. A Santa Cruz chapter of Great Outdoors is headquartered at 711 Sumner Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95062. If you wish to obtain information about trips or future events, call Tom Ellison at 429-5481 (between 10 and 12 in the morning), or write to the above address.

The **Freedom Democratic Caucus (FDC)** represents the political voice of the Santa Cruz gay community. Although it is affiliated with the National Democratic Party, it does not endorse every Democratic candidate. The aim of the caucus is to organize the gay and lesbian community into coalitions within the Democratic Party to advance gay issues. The FDC, which was founded by Mayor John Laird, is a year old and a hundred members strong. You do not need to be gay to join, but there is an annual $10 membership fee

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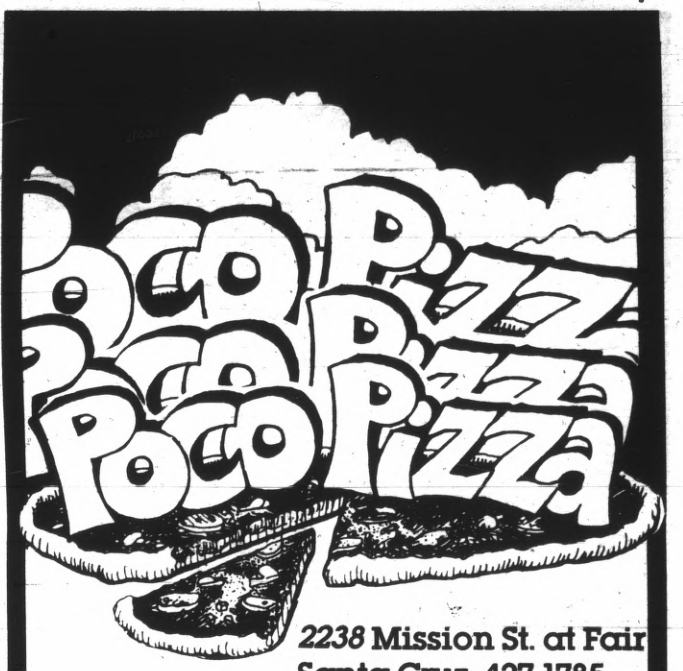

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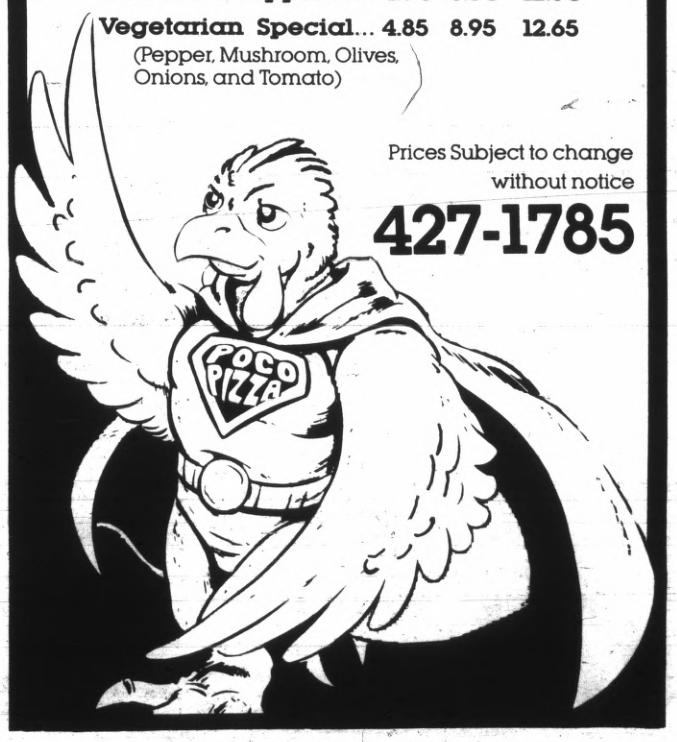

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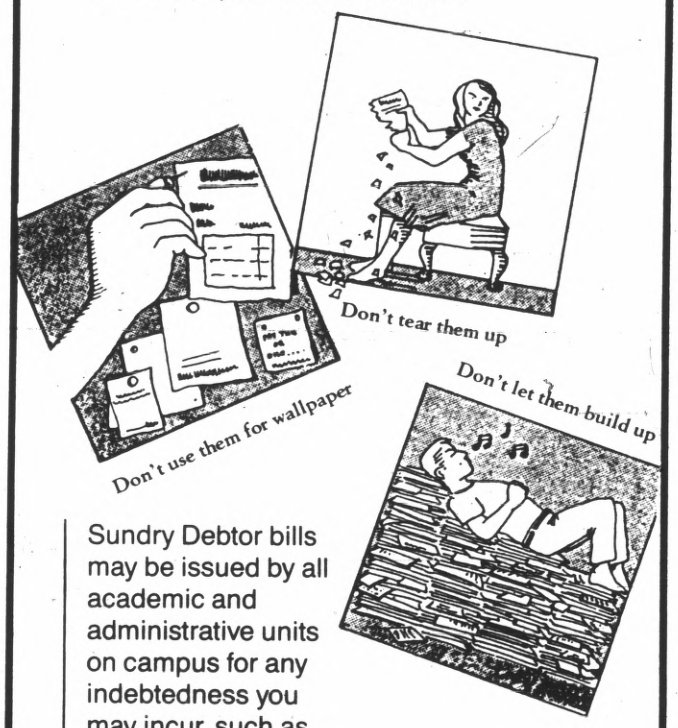

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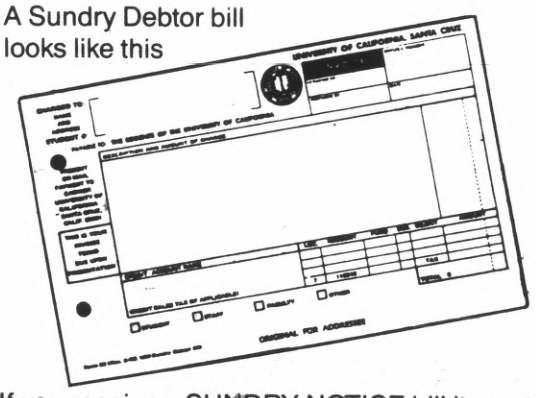

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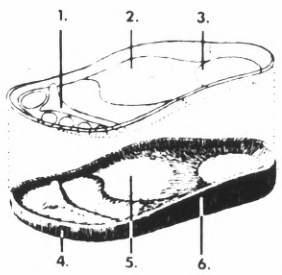

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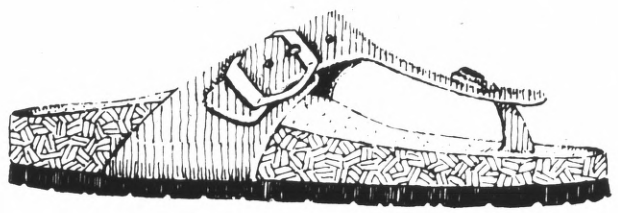

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Practicalities

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Gays

which provides members with a monthly newsletter containing feature articles, a calendar of events, and advertising for gay owned or gay oriented businesses.

The group meets the third Monday of every month at 7 pm. In September, October and November the meetings will be held at the upstairs meeting room of the Santa Cruz Public Library. For information write P.O. Box 7293, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) is a nondenominational Christian church which primarily serves the gay community. The MCC in Santa Cruz is an extension of the San Jose church which was founded in 1968. There are approximately 120 Metropolitan Churches in the world with congregations in Australia and New Zealand. Aside from believing in God, MCC has no stringent requirements. A spokesperson for the church, Michael Jenson, describes MCC as having "a Protestant mainline with a sprinkling of Catholicism." Currently, church service is every other Sunday at 7 pm in the YWCA all-purpose room. The church also offers pastoral counseling and on Wednesdays there is a combination Bible study and prayer meeting at the YWCA. In addition, MCC also sponsors beach parties and coffee hours. For information call Ron or Vern at 423-9000.

Closet Free Radio airs on KZSC (88.1 FM), the UCSC radio station, from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm on Mondays. Closet Free offers a variety of programming concerning gays and lesbians for the Monterey Bay Area. They describe themselves as radical feminist-oriented, and their program includes poetry, dramatic readings, legislative updates, interviews and information about organizations and individuals that address gay issues.

Matrix is a women's news magazine that is published locally and distributed on the first Thursday of each month, excluding January and August. Major themes of the *Matrix* publication are feminism, lesbianism, racism, and classism. In addition to submitted articles they print short stories, poetry, a calendar of relevant events and a directory of resources and services. Non-staff articles are due on the third Thursday of each month at their office at 418-B Cedar Street. The theme for September's issue is Art and Poetry; October's is Clean and Sober; and November's is Women of Color. You may pick up *Matrix* at coffee shops, bookstores and other locations around the Santa Cruz area. For additional information phone 429-1238.

Another popular activity that deserves mention is the weekly volleyball game located between the Boardwalk and the Municipal Wharf Wednesdays at 5 pm. All women and men are welcome. P

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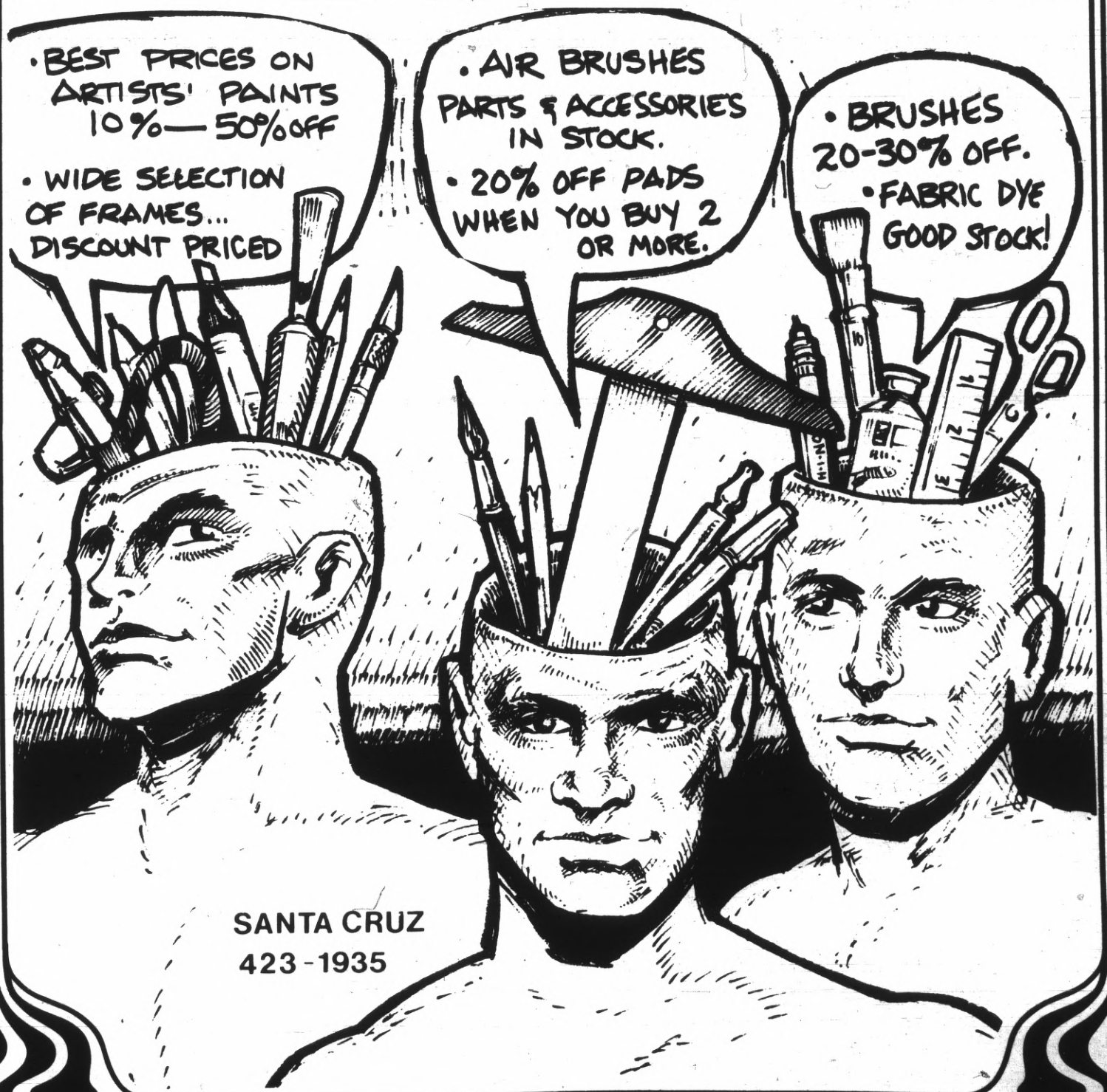

SANTA CRUZ
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Steppin' Out

Where the mountains meet the sea you'll find plenty of places to take a break from the rigors of academia.

by Rachel Lurie

SCHOOL MIGHT HAVE been your primary motivation for coming to Santa Cruz, but once you're here you could find yourself tiring of textbooks and libraries, and yearning to explore the outdoors. You'll notice while walking across the UCSC campus that this area has more trees and woods than it does concrete (if you don't include Hahn Student Services)—this may even be a reason why you chose Santa Cruz as your new home. There is no shortage of trails and open spaces to explore. Quiet retreat spots are as close as a 100 yards from your classroom, and areas for weekend camping trips are only a bus ride away. Simply walking around the UCSC campus will get you in shape for more strenuous hikes, so read on, and explore that path or trail that catches your eye.

Nearly 10 miles of trails wind through mixed vegetation of redwoods, oaks and meadows on the UCSC campus. Most of these trails behind Kresge, Merrill and Crown are wide and flat. They were originally built as fire trails—you'll see scars of many a blaze that has ravaged the area. Since there are few things more tragic than seeing a forest in ashes, leave your smoke-ables at home, or finish them in the parking lot before you head into the woods.

Take a map of the UCSC firetrails—available at the East Field House—and head off for an afternoon picnic or discover a way of getting from Merrill to Kresge without taking the campus bus. One popular hike is on the West Road, located at the end of Heller Drive by the Kresge turnoff. You can follow this out to Empire Grade Road, or study your map for any of a dozen other options.

At the opposite side of campus, off near Stevenson College, is Coolidge Drive. Off of Coolidge Drive is a fire road. Head down this road and you'll quickly come to a cool grove of redwoods. A trail cuts off to the right, through these redwoods, to an old goldfish pond called Pogonip. It's actually more of a big bathtub than a pond, but it is a great spot to soak your feet, be at peace, and take a lunch break.

Along this side of campus, a myriad of trails intersect randomly. The ones heading downhill go into town. Turn right when you hit the railroad tracks. You can also continue away from town and campus by hiking through the Pogonip meadows (the ones alongside and below Coolidge Drive) down to the San Lorenzo River. The easiest way to start this trail is to walk through the entrance to the faculty apartments and bear left.

One unique way of getting from campus to town is to take the oft-ignored trail that runs along the divider of north and southbound Bay Street. The trail runs the length of the wooded divider between Escalona and Nobel/Iowa Drive. You'd never know you were walking right down the middle of a main road. A stream meanders down the trail which is dotted by never-used picnic tables and benches. It takes about 15 minutes to walk to the bottom, where you can catch the next bus up to campus or closer to town.

If you're a rockclimber you will be thrilled to know that you can do a quick pitch or two between classes. The Upper Quarry at the center of the UCSC campus provides good bouldering as well as some shorter pitch climbs. On a nice day, it's not unusual to see other climbers there; if you're friendly, you can even ask to rope up for a turn. Just be polite and offer to belay for them. If you're interested in learning how to climb, the Recreation department offers classes and, when you get tired of the Quarry, you can sign up for one of their Yosemite trips.

Well, now you're tired of campus. It's nice—but it's still campus. The next closest nature spots are the beaches. Unfortunately the busy downtown beaches (Twin Lakes, the Boardwalk and Rivermouth) are a mecca for beer drinkers and bikini gawkers; on the weekends it's hard to find a spot to lay your blanket. Your best bet is to head up the coast. The Santa Cruz bus system travels north on Highway 1 for 20 miles. There are designated stops along the way, but the driver can also stop anywhere you ask, providing it's safe. Many of the best beaches require walking across fields or maneuvering down a cliff but since much of their beauty is in their isolation, clambering down to them is worthwhile.

The best way to find a beach on Highway 1 is to watch for a group of parked cars along the roadside. Look around for the likely path the cars' owners followed and check it out.

It seems that everyone has a favorite beach; people will show you theirs and you'll come to hold your own preferences. Here are some suggestions on the best beaches to hit.

Three Mile or "Keep Out" Beach: This is my favorite. It's three miles north from Swift Street. Look for the red gate and "Keep Out" sign on the left side of the road. Park on the side, out of the way of tractors that roll through the gate. Follow the road along the field until you see the beach off to the left. There are a few worn paths which lead to the bottom. Depending on the tide, you can venture around the rocks to a more secluded nook. Just be sure that the tide isn't going to rise while you're there or you'll have to swim back to the path.

People often fish off the rocks on the southern end of the beach. Some of these fishers sport binoculars, at least partly for the opportunity to gawk at nude sunbathers, so look for a private spot if you plan to go *au naturel*. Also, avoid going to any of these beaches alone.

Four Mile Beach: This is really about a half mile further north than Three Mile Beach. It seems more popular yet it wins the prize for being the dirtiest and seems to have more broken glass than sand.

Red, White and Blue Beach: Watch for a big red, white and blue mailbox on the left. Follow the road. It's a private beach with a $5 admission charge. This is the local nude beach; since it is private, you are less likely to be hassled than in another place.

If you don't want to walk across fields, an abundance of state-operated beaches are scattered along the highway. A parking fee is charged, but you might not mind paying if it's the spot that suits you.

Waddell Creek Beach State Park: This roadside beach borders Big Basin State Park. It has a great view, struggling surfers, gulls and a tranquil air to it. Here is where the "Skyline to the Sea" trail from Big Basin and the Santa Cruz busline both end. The Davenport 40 bus stops at Waddell Creek at least three times a day. You can continue north on the Samtrans (San Mateo County) bus line.

Ano Nuevo State Reserve: Oh, a fine place. This bird sanctuary is the winter home of the giant elephant seals. Winter is mating season, and the seals make their home at Ano Nuevo Island. Guided tours are offered from December to March and combination bus/tour tickets are available from the Santa Cruz bus service, which makes several trips daily

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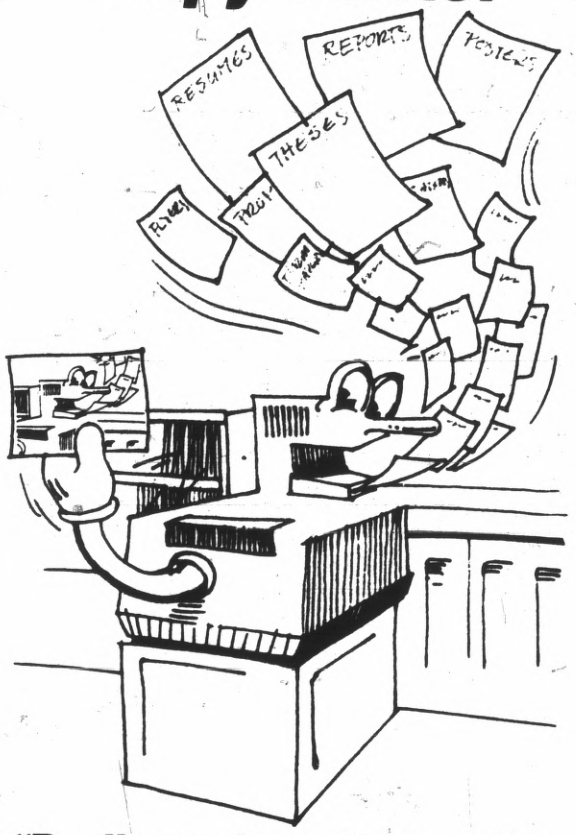

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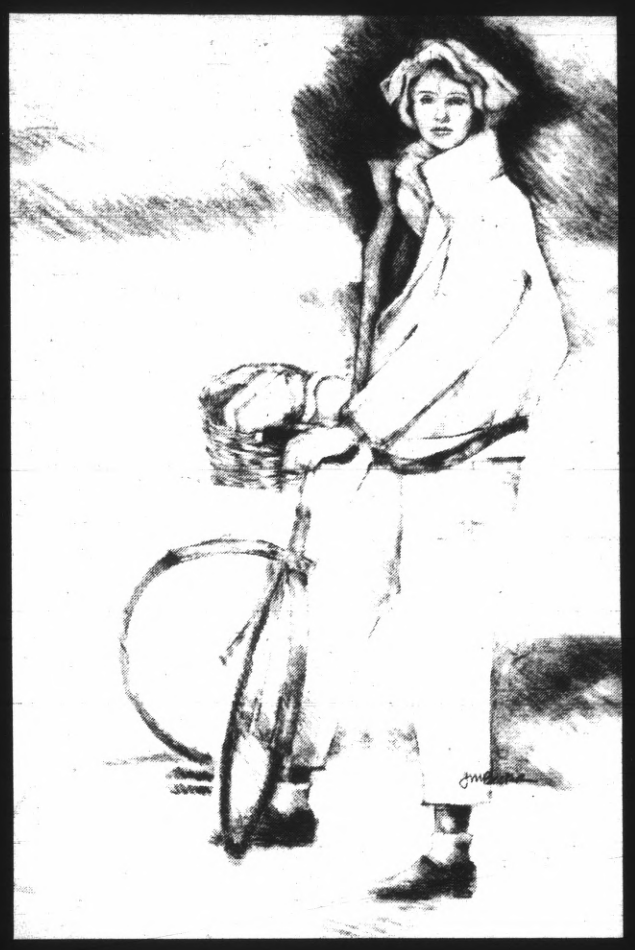

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Recreating

continued from page 30

Steppin'

Poison Oak

during the season. It's a great place any other time of year too, with fewer restrictions for visitors. A leisurely hike out to Ano Nuevo Point will afford you views of rare land and sea birds, and one of the few remaining active sand dunes on the California coast.

One other word about the coastal highway. If you're a bicyclist, this is your only flat ride in the county. You'll have to battle winds, but a tail wind helps you back into town. For a great loop head north and turn right on Bonny Doon Road, make another right on Smith Grade to Empire Grade, and turn right to campus. You may be annoyed by the damn hills here, but shift into low gear and grunt on. You can only get stronger.

ENOUGH OF THE DAY TRIPS, or the casual picnics at the want to get *into* the woods. Quite a few places exist close to campus and some trips are worth driving a little further. The abundance of state beaches is matched by the number of state parks, and it's impossible to list all the trails and potential hikes they offer. The best single resource available is *The Expanded Santa Cruz Mountain Trail Book* by Tom Baber. This small book includes maps, directions, and history and information on over 30 parks in the Santa Cruz mountains. The book is available in most local bookstores and outdoor supply stores.

Among th- 'osest parks to UCSC is **Henry Cow- -te Park** which lies between Highway 9 and Graham Hill Road. The main entrance to the park is on Highway 9. This is the most popular section of the park, with picnic areas and a Redwood Grove trail, but there's a lot more beyond the entrance. Trails are located off Highway 9 and Graham Hill Road that lead deeper into the forest. Look for turnoffs along Highway 9 where trails probably begin. On the Graham Hill side, look for the south boundary on the left just past a horse show ring. You may want to get a map because many different trails cover over 15 miles. You can also hike down the Buckeye Trail to enjoy a clean part of the San Lorenzo river.

Another section of Henry Cowell State Park is the **Fall Creek Unit**, off Felton-Empire Road. It's located in a magnificent canyon forested with redwoods, maples and douglas firs. The maples offer a non-Californiaesque autumn treat: a spectacular blaze of foliage. Also in Fall Creek lie ruins of lime kilns, which were active in the late 1800s.

The next closest park, and my personal favorite in the area, is the **Forest of Nisene Marks State Park**. This vast forest of 10,000 acres was granted to the state park system by Nisene Marks on the condition that it never be developed. So, it lacks those usual park facilities, like a ranger hut and bathrooms with electric lights. Camping is only permitted at the designated trailcamp. Fires aren't allowed here, but running water is available. The six mile hike to the camp is easily done in a day with spectacular views along the way. Trails of up to 19 miles loop around the park. The park also features a historic landmark: Hoffman's Historic Site, a group of deteriorating buildings and bridges left over from the logging days of the area.

You'll be sharing the trails with runners and mountain bikes but keep heading for the trailcamp, where solitude awaits you. To get to Nisene Marks, take Soquel Drive into Aptos, turn left onto Aptos Creek Road and keep driving. The park is several miles further, past the end of the blacktop. If you park before you see the entrance (marked by a parking lot and a ranger sitting on a fold-up chair), you can avoid paying the $2 day use fee and still follow trails into the park.

Perhaps best known to hikers in the area is **Big Basin Redwoods State Park**. This is the oldest state park in the nation and largest in the county. In this park dozens of trails cover over 50 miles. One highly recommended hike is the Berry Creek-Sunset trail loop. This 10 mile hike is most rewarding in the late winter or early spring when the waterfalls are at their most tumultuous. Sunset Trail camp, near Berry Creek, offers overnight stays if you want to make it a two day trip.

Big Basin is well known for the "Skyline to the Sea" trail. While it isn't too difficult to make this trip in one day, many choose to take two. Just as the name suggests, the trail runs from mountain summit to the ocean. The best plan is to take a bus to Big Basin and a bus home from Waddell Creek, where the trail ends on Highway 1. You'll need to check with the bus service to time this right.

If you want to travel still further away from Santa Cruz, you can head south for **Big Sur National Park**. It's a few hours away, but worth the trip on the weekend. One of the most popular spots in Big Sur is Sykes hot springs. Be prepared for a hefty 11 mile hike. The site gets crowded during most long weekends, so another option is to head over to Andrew Molera State Park, which borders Big Sur on the north. It's less crowded and admission is cheaper.

Two words of warning to all you restless hikers. First, you might find yourselves occasionally having to trek over private property. This is actually difficult to avoid in this era of real estate tycoons. The best thing to keep in mind if/when you must trample across someone's private land is that, much as you might hate the notion of private property, the space is not yours to do with as you please. Neither are the public lands for that matter. Walk softly, and respect all the areas you pass through. If you trash someone's property, it may mean an irate owner stalking the land with a shotgun, or at least becoming angry enough to prosecute the next hiker for trespassing.

Oh, and look out for poison oak. Although you're safe from bears and rattlesnakes while hiking in the Santa Cruz Mountains, you can never escape the possibility of breaking out in the gruesome symptoms of poison oak reaction. These can range anywhere from mild itching to severe pain and fever. Learn what it looks like and stay clear. Individuals' susceptibility varies from year to year and season to season. Also, if you're from outside of California, immunity from poison ivy does not mean you're safe from a poison oak reaction. So, with more than enough said to get you started on a wilderness career in Santa Cruz, good luck passing your classes. P

Information, equipment and maps are available at Western Mountaineering and Pacific Pack and Pants, which are both located downtown. The Expanded Santa Cruz Mountain Trail Book *is an indispensable resource for trail maps, park phone numbers and other information about the area.*

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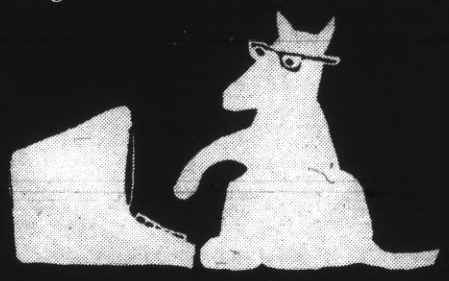

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Practicalities

Conscious Choice, Conscious Change

Most men in college towns meet in frat houses and bars— but in Santa Cruz they have created support groups to help each other overcome sexist attitudes.

Photo by MICHAEL KAY

by Jon Guice

IF YOU LOOK IN THE YELLOW Pages under "Men's organizations," you'll find "Santa Cruz Druids" and the "Jaycees." But in Santa Cruz there are a growing number of groups for men which offer unique support for political and emotional change. Various men's groups have begun the work of helping each other to live without compromising the people they love and their own feelings of caring, hurt and anger. Santa Cruz is distinguished for the involvement of men in anti-sexist demonstrations—such as this year's Myth California Pageant—and on going protests against the sale of violent pornography in local stores.

Some of the names in this partial list might seem ominous at first but all of the organizations and services are as accessible as they are serious about benefitting men.

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

UCSC Rape Prevention Education Program: Presentations and talks on "the realities of sexual assault," its relation to sex roles, and how we can help stop it. To schedule a discussion workshop for your dorm, class or group contact Gillian Greensite x2721.

Campus Men's Anti-Sexist Collective: An open collective of men engaged in challenging sex roles and learning from each other in a safe environment. Frequent workshops, talks, slide shows and meetings—look for posters and announcements. 425-1151, for message. (Formerly Campus Men Against Rape).

Resource Center for Non-Violence: While not specifically for men, the socialization of men and men's relation to the military are important issues addressed here. A recent workshop explored the connection between the military build-up and domestic violence. Draft counseling is available. 515 Broadway, 423-1626.

Alternatives to Violence: A training program in peer counseling and phone-crisis skills—first aid for communication and working with people. Focus is domestic violence situations. Six weeks starting Oct. 11, at Louden Nelson Community Center. 425-1566, for information. 425-5248, for message.

Introduction to Feminism: A course renowned for its excellence. Your UCSC experience is not complete without it. Often has a discussion section about men and feminism, fulfills Humanities breadth requirements. Women's Studies Board.

Men, Sex, and Power: A weekend program by the Sterling Institute, with support groups that continue after the two days of intense learning and sharing. Costs $400. Contact Mary Moore Henderson, 336-8032, or Victoria Clark, 338-6985.

California Anti-Sexist Men's Political (CAMP) Caucus: A "statewide network of men and womyn doing anti-sexist political work and providing emotional support for one another." Its newsletter highlights CAMP Caucus activities and those of local men's groups. 828 Spruce St., Berkeley, CA 94707. (415) 527-8242.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Anger Workshop: A drop-in support group open to all men interested in expressing anger without aggression and getting in touch with the stresses which underlie anger. Tuesday evenings at Louden Nelson beginning October 23. Free. For more info leave message at Alternatives to Violence, 425-5248.

Black Men's Support Group: Thursdays at 8:30, Oakes Art Lounge. Starting September 22. Call Campus Activities for further information, x2934.

GALA Men's Rap Group: Every other Friday at 7pm. Call GALA or Campus Activities Office for place and date.

Men and Father's Support Group: Problems and issues related to parenting and custody. Weekly, limited size, with guest nights, sliding fee scale. Steve Kelly, licensed family couselor, 476-8568.

Gay Men's Support Group: Tuesdays, 7pm, at the Louden Nelson Community Center.

Bisexual's Support Group: Men and women. Held on the 1st and 15th of every month, at Louden Nelson Community Center.

Gay Men Over Forty: A potluck meeting, the third Friday of each month. Call Eugene Hardings at 429-6048.

UCSC Psychological Services: Counselors at each college, free to students. Jacob Sidman often runs a therapy group for men. For information call x2628.

Parents' Center: Counseling, support-type group, "Parents United" for women and men about handling parental stress and child abuse problems. 426-7322.

BIRTH CONTROL

UCSC Health Center: Dispenses birth control for men. Offers individuals and couples counseling on contraception. x2211.

Planned Parenthood: Individual and couples counseling, birth control for men. Educational classes with partners, including classes on pre-menstrual syndrome. Pre-marital blood work, and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. 212 Laurel St. 426-5550. P

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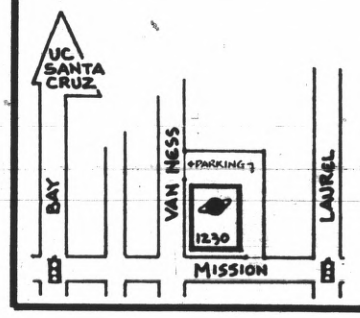

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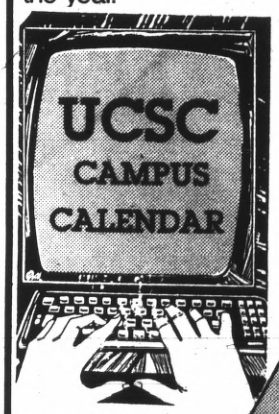

Phone 429-2934 for more info or send electronic mail to a:campact

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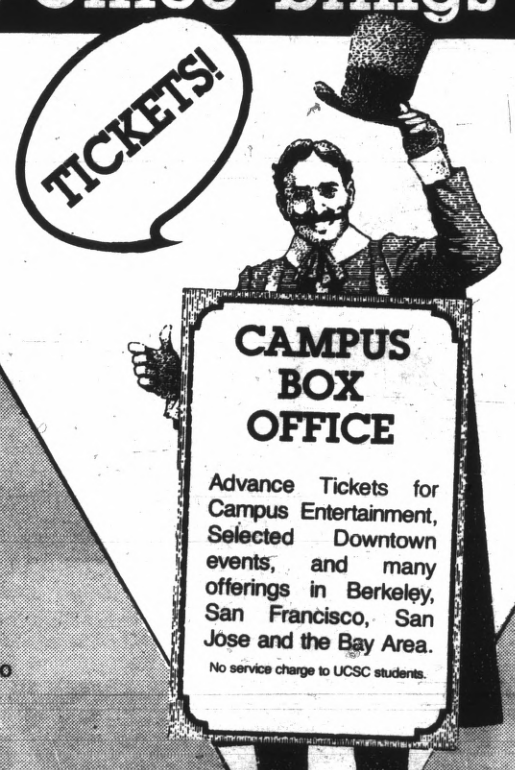

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Student Power: Too Chicken to Try It?

Students may occupy a lower tier in the university hierarchy, but with a little know-how and alot of determination they can still effect change.

by Laird Harrison

MOST OF US COULD not care less about university politics. You hear every now and then that the chancellor did such, or so and so just became a dean, or there's going to be a forum on something, but what does it matter? Until suddenly it's a damn good teacher that didn't get tenure, or five new requirements have been added to your major, or your whole program of studies gets cut from the budget. Then there's nothing you can do.

Or is there? It's true that students exercise next to no official authority in most universities, including the University of California—but they could wield significant power. Although the university structure shuts students out of policy making processes, only a lack of energy and desire limits their real influence. It's apathy, not bureaucracy, that keeps students passive.

Meanwhile, faculty and administrators make the decisions that shape our futures. Knowledge is power, and nowhere more than in a university does the relationship between the two come into play. We learn in college not only how to analyze and interpret our world, but also how we can function within it. We develop the habits of thought and action that will remain with us in our life times. Perhaps the most crucial moment in school years arrives when we choose between participating in the decisions that affect us, and abdicating to authority figures.

Students interested in participation in UCSC policy-making realize very quickly that serious obstacles bar them from having any authority. To operate effectively in this structure, we need a thorough understanding of power in the status quo. Students may begin by realizing that in the University Charter, we occupy next to the bottom tier in an intricate pyramid of authority. Only the low-paid staff exert less influence.

At the top of the pyramid perches the UC Board of Regents. Once appointed by the governor, the Regents rule the university with a free hand; the size of the budget the state legislature offers them each year is their only constraint. They delegate this near absolute authority to the university president and to a chancellor at each of the campuses. The chancellor in turn distributes some of his power among the provosts, deans, proctors, preceptors, vice and assistant chancellors and other faculty with their retinue.

Photo by MICHAEL KAY

The Regents...

Photo by F.A.F.

...the students...

If these titles sound medieval, it's no accident: the university is modeled after English institutions that were founded in the middle ages. It starts with a basically feudal structure. To this it has grafted the republican concept of a faculty senate and for purposes of legal status in the state, the capitalist system of corporate independence. This design was intended to provide the maximum extent of "academic freedom" by protecting the institution from political manipulation. The structure hinges on a practice of almost unadulterated elitism, and uses professional achievement as the requisite for authority. Thus the professors who have published most, made the most famous discoveries, or otherwise won a reputation, occupy the highest positions. Administrative talent comes far down in the list of qualifications for consideration in appointments.

In reality, of course, the university does not escape the flow of political tides any more than does the Supreme Court. The governor places people on the Board of Regents who most adhere to his or her ideology. In turn the Regents choose the successful academics who follow their ideology.

An important factor in the process is the reluctance of many professors to serve in administrative positions. They prefer to devote their attention to more abstract intellectual activity, and as a result the bureaucracy often exercises much greater control than do the department heads.

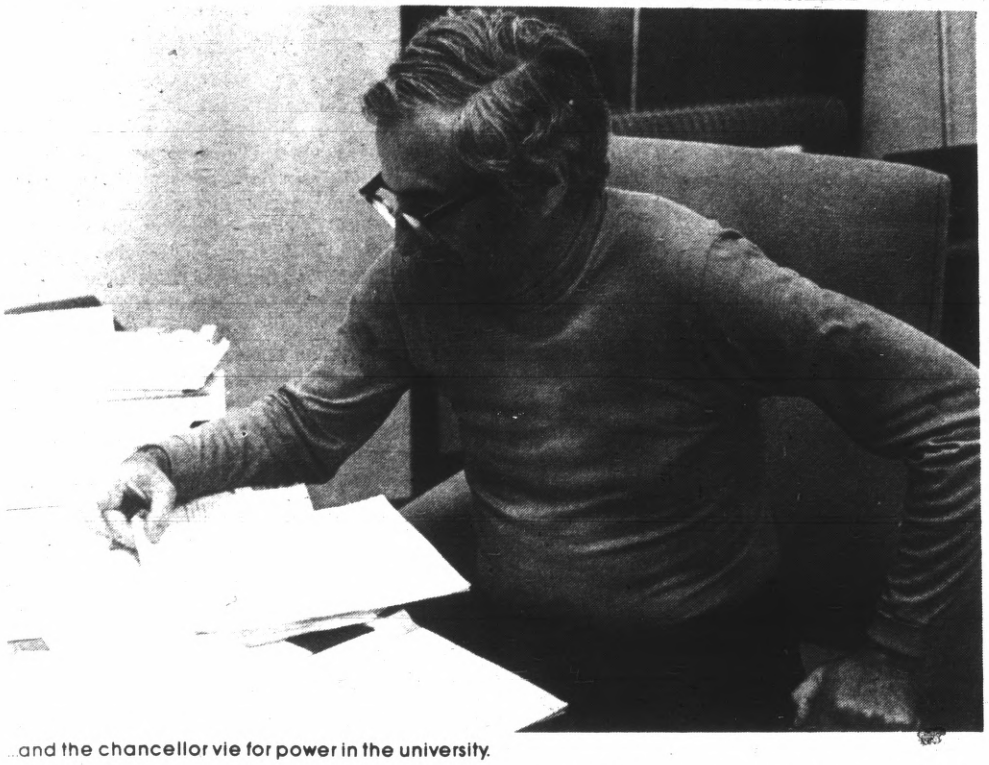
Not all positions are filled simply by the appointment of the Regents. Some of the less significant positions rotate, and there are elaborate committee procedures to fill most posts. But the Regents still reserve the final word in major decisions.

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG TO learn that the chancellor has final say about almost every campus issue. She or he exercises arbitrary authority in the most minute matters. (At UCSC the chancellor's office once ordered the campus mail carriers to run their routes backwards so that it could get its mail first.) The only exceptions are matters of pure academic curriculum, which the Academic Senate controls. This concentration of power does not, however, simplify the intricacy of the administrative structure. At least one faculty committee, one administrative committee, one office of the bureaucracy, and one department head exists for every conceivable campus matter. In addition, labor unions—and yes, students—can attempt to interject their opinions.

At UCSC, administration divides further by college and academic department designations. A myriad of minor titles and offices, mostly without substance, serve to further complicate the picture. (*The Student Source Book*, available at the Campus Activities Office, gives a concise summary of the various campus organs with an emphasis on opportunities for student participation.)

Lest there be any doubt, Robert Sinsheimer, the current chancellor of UCSC, has clearly stated his position

Campus Life



...and the chancellor vie for power in the university.

on the issue of student participation: "The university is one of delegated authority," he told a forum on student participation in 1982. "It is not a democracy at any level." He has also written that in his belief, "many of the complex issues of the academy should not be resolved by some egalitarian or 'one-person-one-vote' process, but instead must be addressed by those most competent to do so after they have widely solicited advice and opinion."

Rigid, elitist, intricate, top-heavy and authoritarian, the university structure does not easily accommodate student claims on power. In all of its elements it seems designed to safeguard the prerogatives of an established configuration of successful, aging, politically moderate academics. It clings to a tradition of surrogate parenthood over the student body. Yet loopholes, rough edges and inner dissent leave chinks through which active students can and do penetrate effectively.

Students can occasionally take advantage of internal struggles to assert their own positions, though it should be remembered that the faculty's and administrators' first loyalty always belongs to their peers. Of the nine campuses, UCSC boasts the greatest history and opportunity for student participation. Its small size, its activist tradition, and the sympathy of faculty members all contribute to this aspect of the campus.

Partly as a concession to pressure from students, partly as an effort to teach "good citizenship" and in part from paternal solicitousness, the structure includes several official formats for student participation. Though they offer no authority in decision making, they provide valuable insights into the power structure and the opportunity to make contacts in the upper echelons. The single student seat on the Board of Regents heads this list of positions. This student enjoys the full powers of a Regent for a period of one year. The lucky appointee of course has only one vote in a body of 28.

The group which appoints the student Regent, the Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC), also gets a chance to hobnob quite a bit with the bigwigs. Every campus has at least one representative on the council. The council has some rights to address the Regents, and it sets policy for the Student Lobby. The lobby, like any other lobby, pressures the government to act in accordance with its special interest group—in this case, UC students.

Next in line of importance comes the panoply of committees with positions open to students. Some of these committees are systemwide, others on campus; some academic, some administrative; some busy and relatively important, others useless. The UCSC Committee on Registration Fees boasts a student majority. It makes a detailed study of the use of the money that students and their parents pay to the University every quarter, and proposes to the chancellor how it should be spent. (The chancellor often overturns the recommendations which the committee spends long, unremunerated hours hammering out.)

There's at least one, and sometimes two committees on just about everything. Students have voting rights on Academic Senate committees, but not on administrative ones. The Council of Provosts and the boards and divisions also call for student representatives. However, the Academic Senate has banned students from representation on many of the most important committees, such as the Committee on Academic Personnel, and the Committee on Privilege and Tenure; and the divisions won't consult students about curriculum requirements or faculty hiring and evaluation.

Students can also join governments at each of the eight individual colleges. Most of these councils serve principally to allocate portions of the funds available to the college. The form of government varies widely between colleges. The college provost, of course, retains absolute veto power over the government decisions; although in some colleges the provost rarely exercises this option.

Student organizations outside the faculty and administrative pyramid offer a different format for participation, with a potential for a more dynamic impact on university policy. Most of these groups concentrate on a specific political cause. Often they advocate the concerns of a particular ethnic or sexual segment of the student body.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS have occasionally succeeded in changing or adding to university policy. They have waged dramatic and sometimes bitter campaigns to assert student voices in the face of stiff administrative opposition. The most recent such conflicts at UCSC arose over the institutions of the grade option and over the ethnic studies curricula. Ad hoc student committees demonstrated, petitioned and lobbied so vigorously, that they succeeded in delaying the implementation of the grade option for many years. The high ranking officials who advocated the option only passed it through the Academic Senate by continually re-introducing it over a period of years. The vote was nearly split in the final decision.

continued on next page

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Campus Life

continued from previous page

Power

Similarly, students have pushed hard for a solid program of Third World studies. In a 1982 hunger strike, the organization of Third World and Native American Students won signatures from the chancellor and other officials on an agreement to add new courses and faculty to the university curricula. Two and a half years later, the administration still has not made good on these promises. Students have also been instrumental in former UCSC professor Nancy Shaw's battle for tenure, which still continues today.

Because of their lack of official authority, demonstrations, rallies, marches, sit-ins, hunger strikes, and other forms of public protest often constitute students' only truly effective means of influence. The strength of these actions lies in their independence from the established structure, in their nature as wholly student inspired, directed, and executed. For the most part they spring from some exigency of the moment, though they may be sponsored by more or less permanent organizations which may even draw on reg fee monies. This spontaneity allows them flexibility and a broad appeal—they can draw large numbers of participants in movements that profit from surprise. But this spontaneity can also prove a liability when the struggle draws out over months and years if there remains no organized group to bear pressure on office holders, or keep records for the future. The ad hoc organizations are the most vulnerable to the administration's delaying tactics.

Student media organizations draw on a different source of influence. As ongoing presentations of university news from a student perspective, and as forums for discussion and criticism of policy decisions, they can often direct energy and attention to essential questions. Michael Ross, a former SBPC representative for UCSC has called UCSC's weekly student paper *City on a Hill* the "de facto student government" of the campus because of its impact on opinion.

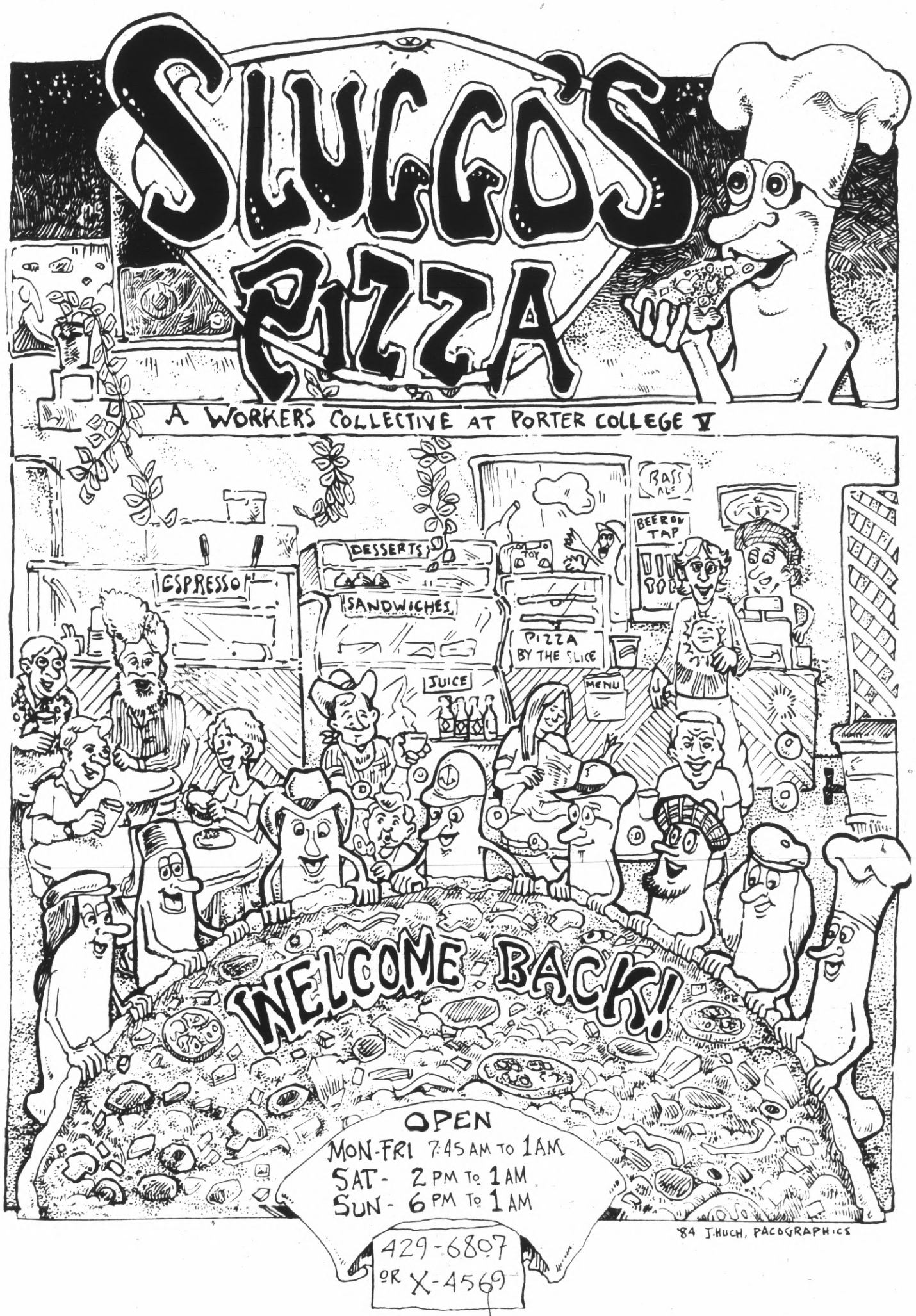
A third and final source of student power stems from the constant interactions of students with faculty, and to a lesser degree, with administration. Many opportunities arise in the course of a student's career at UCSC to communicate informally with professors. Even tenured faculty must work within fairly tight restrictions on their authority, and the quotient of that magical attribute known as clout varies widely with the reputation of the individual, but all are better situated to influence policy than are students. Many teachers here will listen to students and seriously consider their perspectives. They can prove useful contacts both for information and favors.

If students took full advantage of all these means of influence, if they organized and concentrated their energy, they could without doubt alter the structure of authority. They could institute a permanent system of university governance in which they played the deciding role. In short, they could take power. There are no rules that can't be bent or altered about student participation, no laws written so indelibly that students could not see them rewritten if they found strength enough for the struggle.

But they don't. For many reasons, students remain quietly resigned to the grooves others have chosen for them. First, students come to school already trained in deference to authority. Second, their youthfulness does mean inexperience—they don't know how yet to take power. Third, they often depend on the older generation for material sustenance. Fourth, students remain only a few years at the university while faculty and administrators sometimes hold their positions for decades, a difference which creates a crucial gap in knowledge, personal stake, and continuity. Fifth, in these particularly anxious and conservative times, students feel a need to submit to recognized procedures in order to guarantee themselves future wealth. Finally, apathy feeds on itself; since students perceive their efforts to gain power as futile, they fail for want of effort.

Though students turn out in high numbers for local, state and national elections, campus referenda rarely draw more than 15 percent of eligible voters. A proposition to create a campuswide student government failed by a large margin to gain support from one third of the student body, which was the condition the chancellor had placed on founding the new organization.

And yet, formidable as they seem, none of these obstacles to student power is insurmountable. The key lies in the very process of education—an education we cannot depend on professors for, but must create for ourselves and for each other. When we understand the importance of our taking power, and the opportunities available for it, then we can overcome the cycle of futility. We can inform ourselves, and we can see to it that our knowledge passes down to succeeding classes. We must in the end realize that we have finished with childhood and that our adulthood begins with intellectual independence. Whatever aid our parents contribute to the costs of education, that education has no more meaning than we make for it ourselves. P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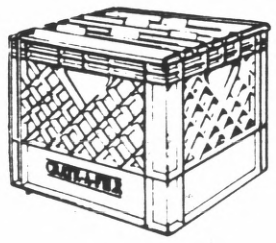

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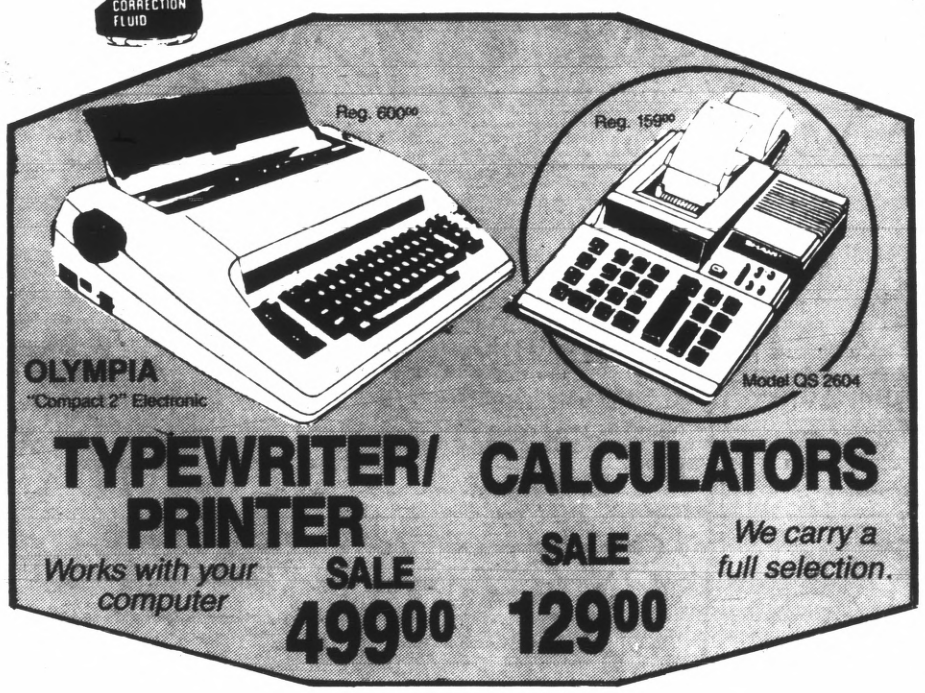

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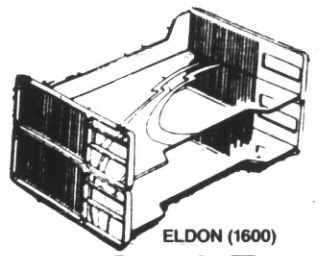

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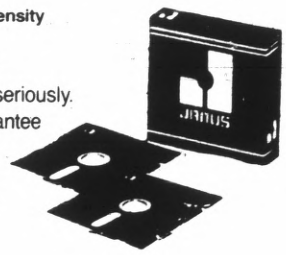

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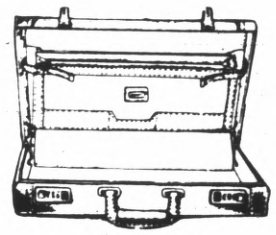

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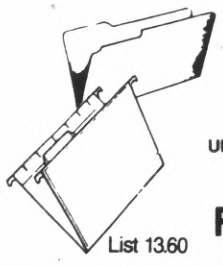

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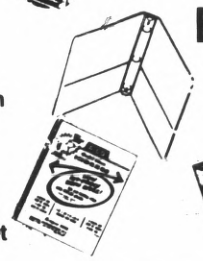

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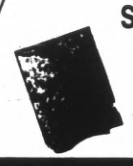

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Once again, we've assembled these concise and irreverent descriptions of bureaucracies and services on the hill to kill the rumor among incoming students that though there might be a lot here, it's all lost in the woods. Use these only as a guide and starting place. Campus phone books are available in the steno pools and college offices. And don't forget to read your Campus Handbook.

The Arboretum

This 150 acre garden, at the southwest corner of campus (below Oakes College), is a center for horticultural education and research, and the preservation of endangered plant species. It is also a favorite spot to stroll, take a few photographs, learn some botanical names, and buy a couple of plants—so you have something that you can forget to water over winter break. Volunteers give tours from 2-4 pm, Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays. If you enjoy your visit, and want to help out, the Arboretum Associates are currently training volunteers. (Call Melita Israel, 684-1312.) There may even be some work-study positions available. Check with Student Employment for that.

For a larger selection of plants than you'll find for sale at the front gate, attend the Arboretum's annual plant sale, October 13, from 1-4 pm at the Barn Theater.

Career Planning and Placement

Career Planning and Placement counselors advise students when they are choosing a career or a graduate school, need to exploit a major effectively, or develop job-finding strategies. The library here is an excellent source for little-known opportunities and educational programs. If you're planning to take the GRE, MCAT, LSAT, or GMAT (or other academic acronym), the facts and calendars are here. Often, the center at 123 Hahn Student Services hosts recruiters from businesses, industry, government, and graduate schools. Call x2183.

The Chancellor

Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer is the only chancellor in the system who has weekly open office hours. On Tuesdays from 1:30-3:30 he will see students in groups of three or less. Often, he will talk with larger groups of students outside the office in the McHenry Library atrium. You don't have to have a gripe to see the chancellor, just an interest in talking with him. His staff is available during regular working hours to inform students on policies and procedures. His office phone number is x2058.

Computer Center

The Computer Center is open 24 hours a day, giving students constant access to terminals. It's in the basement of the Communications building next to Applied Sciences on McLaughlin Drive. During business hours, students can open an individual account which provides access to the UNIX operating system. For those with no knowledge of computers, an individual account is a good way to familiarize yourself with the computer age. UNIX has a text editing and formatting system, easily learned with the cheap tutorials available in the Bay Tree bookstore. Beginning classes that take only a few hours are taught year round. Computer games and an electronic bulletin board called Forum are available during non-peak hours.

Co-operative Education

Co-op Ed puts students in touch with people offering internships. There's no excuse for not taking advantage of this service. Internships provide students with paid and volunteer experience in their field of study. There are usually internships for students of every academic interest. Co-op Ed posts notices of internship opportunities on bright yellow paper in prominent spots around campus. Many internships for next summer will have fall or early winter deadlines and there are always delays in accumulating your paperwork. Make an appointment at x2396 or 205 Hahn Student Services and set up your file early.

The Copy Center

The Copy Center is located in Communications, halfway down the hall from the main entrance. You can get lots of clean copies fast, and you don't need exact change.

Counseling and Psychological Services

Indispensable personal counselors are available at each college and Cowell Student Health Center. They come from many backgrounds and collectively have probably heard it all. Whenever you are overwhelmed by a personal problem, even very personal; disoriented by the hassles of adapting to a virtually all-white campus culture; find yourself at an important cross-road and are unsure where to go; then turn to the counselors. It's free, it's easy, and it doesn't hurt. The worst of it is the evaluation of your counselor you have to write. Call your college, or the main office at x2628.

Disabled Student Services

This office supports the physically and learning disabled, providing readers, notetakers, sign language interpreters, and mobility assistance to disabled students. Special equipment like wheelchairs, tape recorders, speech calculators, bralliers, and telephone devices for hearing or speech-impaired students can be borrowed. Staff members also provide individual counseling, a resource center and communication with the state Department of Rehabilitation.

For those permanently or temporarily disabled a lift equipped van is available by appointment. The office is at 140 Hahn Student Services, x2829, or x2089 for the hearing or speech impaired.

Photo by RICHARD OZER

Campus Duplicating Center

Campus duplicating is in the basement of the Applied Science building. Go in the door by the front stair marked "Duplicating" on both sides. Registered student organizations and people affiliated with the University, such as seniors with art shows to publicize, often make use of the services. Personal printing can't be done here; all payments are made by recharge to University budgets.

Duplicating needs a camera-ready original to print posters, programs, reports, flyers, booklets, letterheads, envelopes, and tickets. Printed materials can then be collated, stapled, folded, punched, cut, bound, padded, numbered, or perforated. Campus Duplicating is said to be from 15 to 30 percent cheaper than downtown printers. Orders can be brought in person or sent through campus mail. If you want printed materials to look really nice, have it laid out and typeset at the Campus Job Shop (see below). Duplicating is at x2925.

Educational Opportunity Program

EOP assists minority and low-income students in expediting their admission into the University and maximizing their potential once they're here. EOP provides these students with a sense of community, educational advising, peer counseling, tutoring, and writing assistance. Call x2296.

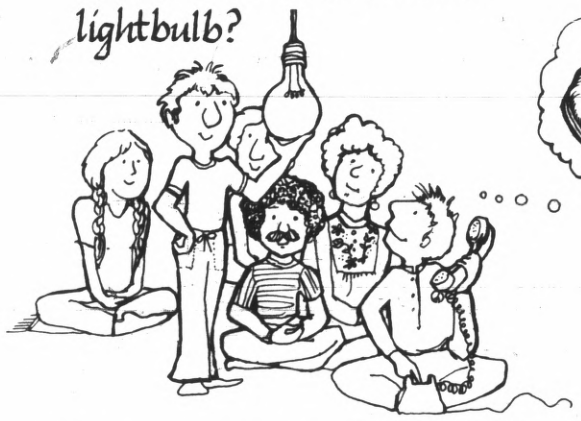
Student Employment Services

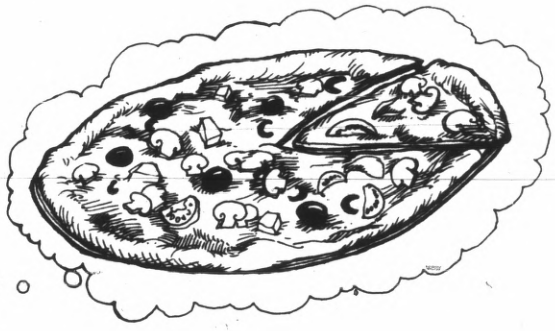
This office is at the East Entrance of Hahn Student Services. Show your ID card to the receptionist and check out the off- and on-campus listings. Work study jobs for those who qualify are on the wall opposite the door. A copy of the daily Santa Cruz *Sentinel* is posted on the bulletin board next to the job listings.

The friendly but harried staff at Student Employment take responsibility for notifying you of any successful applications. If you are not called about a job that is important to you, remember the job code and call the office at

continued on page 45

How many Santa Cruzans does it take to screw in a lightbulb?





Six: one to screw in the lightbulb, four to share the experience, and one to order a pizza from Right Livelihood.

MENTION THIS AD AND GET
10% OFF
ANY PIZZA
EXPIRES 10/15/84

Right Livelihood
NATURAL PIZZA
2017 Pacific Avenue • 425-5045 ACROSS FROM THE TOWN CLOCK

UCSC MEDIA SERVICES

AUDIOVISUAL

AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT

Film and Slide Projectors
Cassette Recorders
Public Address Systems

FILM AND VIDEO THEATER

8mm/16mm Film Viewing
7 Foot Screen for Video and Television
Stereo Sound System

TELEVISION PRODUCTION

Studio Production
Video and Film Transfers/Duplication
Video Tape Editing

Economy, Service, and On-Campus Convenience

UCSC Audio-Visual Services
Communications Building, Room 113
Monday-Friday 1-5
429-2117

UCSC MEDIA SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHY

Location and Studio Photography
Copy slides, prints, and negatives of your drawings, paintings, graphics and photos
Duplicate slides
Slide masking and mounting services
Custom black and white film processing and printing
Color film processing and printing, color enlargements

Economy, Service, and On-Campus Convenience

The UCSC Photo Lab
Communications Building, Room 33
Monday-Friday 9-12 and 1-5
429-2066

SALE
Originally $132.50
NOW from $49.50
Manufacturers Company Store
New Zealand baby lambswool in true hand-knit creations
Angela Campos De Morris
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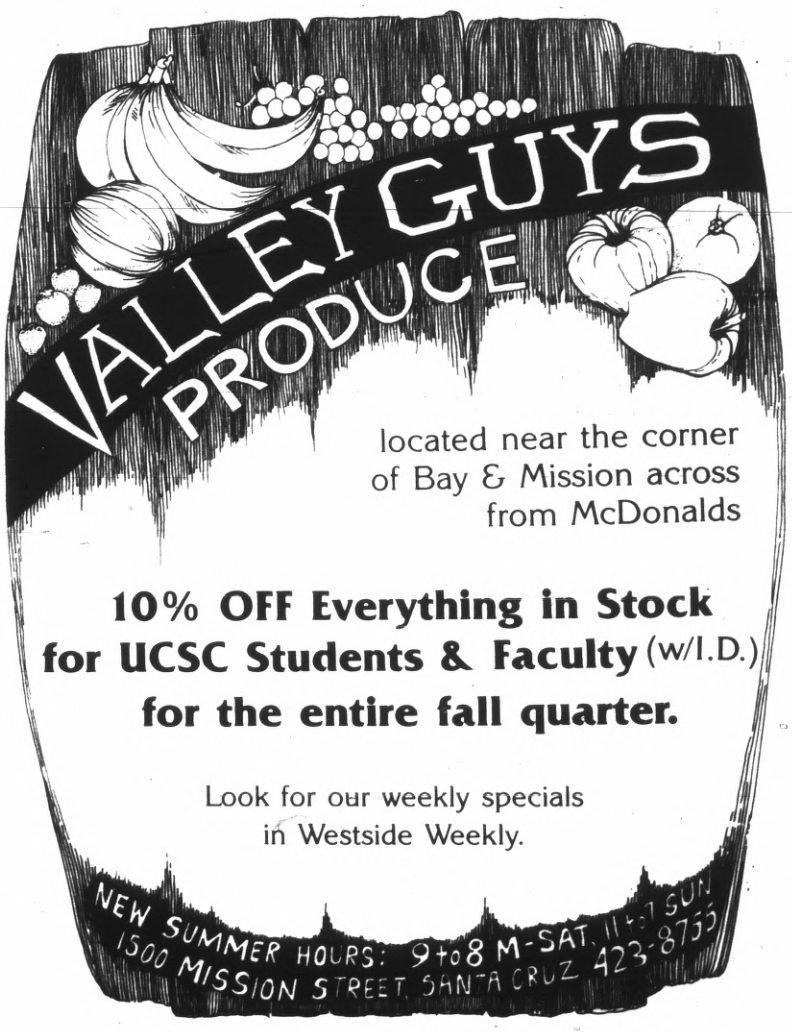
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PRODUCE
located near the corner
of Bay & Mission across
from McDonalds
10% OFF Everything in Stock
for UCSC Students & Faculty (w/I.D.)
for the entire fall quarter.
Look for our weekly specials
in Westside Weekly.
NEW SUMMER HOURS: 9 to 8 M-SAT, 11-7 SUN
1500 MISSION STREET, SANTA CRUZ 423-8733

Campus Life

continued from page 43

UCSC Tape

x4420. You might be surprised.

Farm and Garden

The UCSC Farm, in the Great Meadow near the lower quarry; and the Garden, on a sunny hillside near Merrill are the sites of UCSC student and faculty research developing an affordable, high-yield and environmentally sound farming method called acro-ecology. Through the environmental studies board, undergraduates can study the internationally reknowned farming methods that stress energy consciousness and cooperation with natural processes.

Students in the University Extension programs live in teepees at the Farm for six-month internships. Fresh farm produce and the best herb vinegar in town are sold under the tree at Bay and High Streets several times per week.

International Services

Located upstairs through the East entrance of Hahn Student Services, this office has two functions. For international students, the staff provides visa/immigration counseling and information on required course loads, financial aid, and employment. The Education Abroad Program is also based here. Any student interested in travelling and working for academic credit should stop by for more information. x2858

Campus Job Shop

The City on a Hill Job Shop is a typesetting and layout service for the students, staff and faculty. If you need type for anything from a resume to a student handbook, the Job Shop personnel can assist you with all aspects of design and production. They can also make stats that will turn your photographs or line drawings into printing form. In addition, the typesetting prices there are about half as much as anywhere else in town, and the money you spend at the Job Shop stays in the University community.

Soon the Job Shop will install a new computer link, enabling you to transfer your text directly from the campus UNIX computers to the Job Shop's mighty MCS 8400 digital typesetting system. The link will help you cut costs as well as speeding your job to completion. For further information call x2640.

Long Marine Lab and the Center for Coastal Marine Studies

CCMS is an interdependent group of researchers from biology, chemistry, earth science, anthropology, economics, and environmental studies. The research collective sorts out the tangle of chemical, physical, and biological interactions in the coastal zone. The Center promotes interdisciplinary communication and sharing of ideas.

The Long Marine Lab, named after the drug store founder, provides researchers with running sea water for their labs, enabling them to do unique types of research. At the lab aquariums, marine animal tanks, and a bookstore are open to the public. Students and members of the community interested in learning about the coastal zone can be volunteer tour guides for the thousands of visitors each year.

Each fall, the lab holds its annual open house. Current research teams will be there to talk to anyone interested in marine studies, and exhibits explaining their work will be on display.

The lab, easily accessible by bus (Mission 3B) or car, is at the end of Delaware Avenue. Near the entrance is a fossilized blue whale skeleton that can't be missed. Call x4087 for tour information.

The Library

The best way to learn about McHenry and the Science Library is to use and re-use them. McHenry has a map room, a slide room, video tapes, and microfilm collections with newspapers, underground magazines, indices, and lots of hard-to-find information. Special Collections stores a large number of old photographs of Santa Cruz, rare books and historic documents, and the archives of Sci-fi novelist Robert Heinlein, among others.

McHenry is a comfortable place to study; like all buildings on campus, it is no higher than two-thirds the height of a redwood tree, so every window looks out into the forest. The smoking bridge between the third floor stacks and Special Collections is a nice place to have lunch or make noise.

Lick Observatory

The world-reknowned Observatory on Mt. Hamilton east of San Jose became part of the UC in 1888. The offices, archives, and

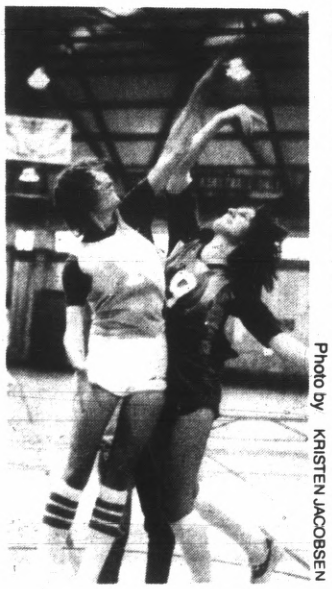


Photo by KRISTEN JACOBSEN

laboratories have been at UCSC since the campus opened. The observatory houses several telescopes, including the world's tenth largest. Advanced undergraduates may become involved in research that includes observation opportunities.

The gift shop and exhibits at the observatory are open every day from 10 am-5 pm. Call x2513 for tour information.

Office of Physical Education and Recreation

Organized athletic activity at UCSC is divided into four parts. PE classes are much like classes at other schools, except they don't carry academic credit. Even so, many classes are popular and fill up early. Check the Schedule of Classes for more information.

Recreation activities are always a great bargain and a lot of fun. Check the annual Rec publication for details on this year's events, trips, workshops, and classes. You must register in advance for all activities. Apply early because it's first come, first served.

Intramural sports teams play for fun. You can get your friends together and form a team, or register as a free agent at x4220. Check the OPER publications for details about fall sports.

The sports teams play other universities. UCSC isn't a powerhouse football or basketball school, but our tennis team does pretty well nationally. Competitive sports are listed in the Course Schedule.

Post Office

A full service post office is located in the basement of Applied Sciences at the loading dock on the side toward Kresge College. They sell stamps and mailgrams, take checks, and mail packages and letters, except foreign packages. Mail boxes are located at every college and campus mail can be sent from campus mail bags in the college offices at no charge.

Campus Police

First of all, campus police are real police officers, not security guards. However, the department specializes in service and crime prevention, not jay-walking arrests. Report all campus crimes and other matters that require police to campus police, not to the city department. In an emergency call the all-purpose emergency number, x2345. Calling the non-emergency number x2231 puts you in touch with several services. The department has engravers to mark valuables with driver's license numbers and expedite recovery if stolen. Locked your keys in the car? Campus police can let you in. Need a jump start? Call campus police.

In individual cases, an officer will pick up students stranded on campus, and offer them rides to the dorms or Health Center. Nighttime kiosk guards at both campus entrances also emphasize crime prevention and service in their jobs. Guards will turn away potential assailants if students can describe them. On the other hand, if you are expecting nighttime visitors, notify the kiosk guards and they will give your guests directions, not hassles.

Predatory Bird Research Project

Located in the lower quarry seen from Hagar Drive, the project is working to increase the size of endangered populations of peregrine falcons and California condors. Volunteers are welcome and the project is open to the public by appointment until March when the breeding season starts. Call x2466.

Rape Prevention

This program exists to educate the University community, lessen the trauma of sexual assault and help prevent assaults from occurring. During the year, Coordinator Gill Greensite and Police Officer Jan Tupper organize discussion groups, workshops, films, and free self-defense classes through the Office of Physical Education and Recreation (OPER). Support and resources—legal and emotional—are available to those who have been assaulted on or off campus. Their number is x2721.

University Religious Counsel

The Counsel's office is below the Cowell Dining Hall. Professional staff from various faiths and trained peer counselors are available to students seeking personal, premarital, or spiritual counseling. The Counsel also organizes services and discussion groups. For more information call x4242 M-Th.

Third World Teaching Resource Center

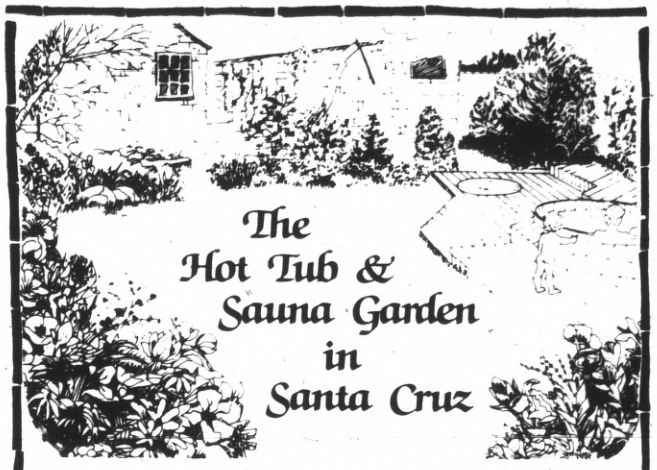
The Third World Teaching Resource Center provided educational and instructional materials on the Third World. The Center aims to provide students with a deeper understanding and appreciation of Third World societies and to contribute to self-understanding and self-esteem among Third World students. The Center has a laboratory and library for students working on academic assignments, independent studies, field studies, and senior theses. Find Center coordinator Sjamsir Sjarif in Kerr Hall, Room 168 for more information, or call x2119.

Transportation

The University discourages cars on campus by limiting parking and providing a decent shuttle system. The closest most students are permitted to park to their classrooms or dorms is East Remote, aptly named. Fortunately, a current student ID card also serves as a Santa Cruz Transit bus pass countywide. Daily, shuttles in two loops serve the main academic areas of campus and intersect between Kerr Hall and Thimann labs. Night shuttles serve the campus in 15 minute loops, but also go into each college circle.

UCSC is a walker's heaven. Walks on the footpaths among redwoods and over wooden bridges are a great way to relax and meet friends between classes.

It is possible to get a temporary parking permit. The parking office is next to the receiving barn, and the police station is behind Campus Facilities at the base of campus. P



The Hot Tub & Sauna Garden in Santa Cruz

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

STUDENT RATES • WOMEN'S NIGHT
SUNDAY 6:30-11pm—$4.00

Heartwood Spa

Community/private hot tubs • professional massage
Open daily Noon-11pm
3150-A MISSION DR. • near Dominican Hospital
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250 LOCUST SANTA CRUZ WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER 427-3500

General Medical and Gyn. Services with Women Doctors, Practitioners and Counselors.

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- Pregnancy Testing
- Fertility Awareness classes
- SAT. APPTS. & Abortion Counseling
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Arts & Lectures Celebrates a new season with you.

Mark Naftalins
Blues Explosion

Saturday
September 22nd
1:30 pm

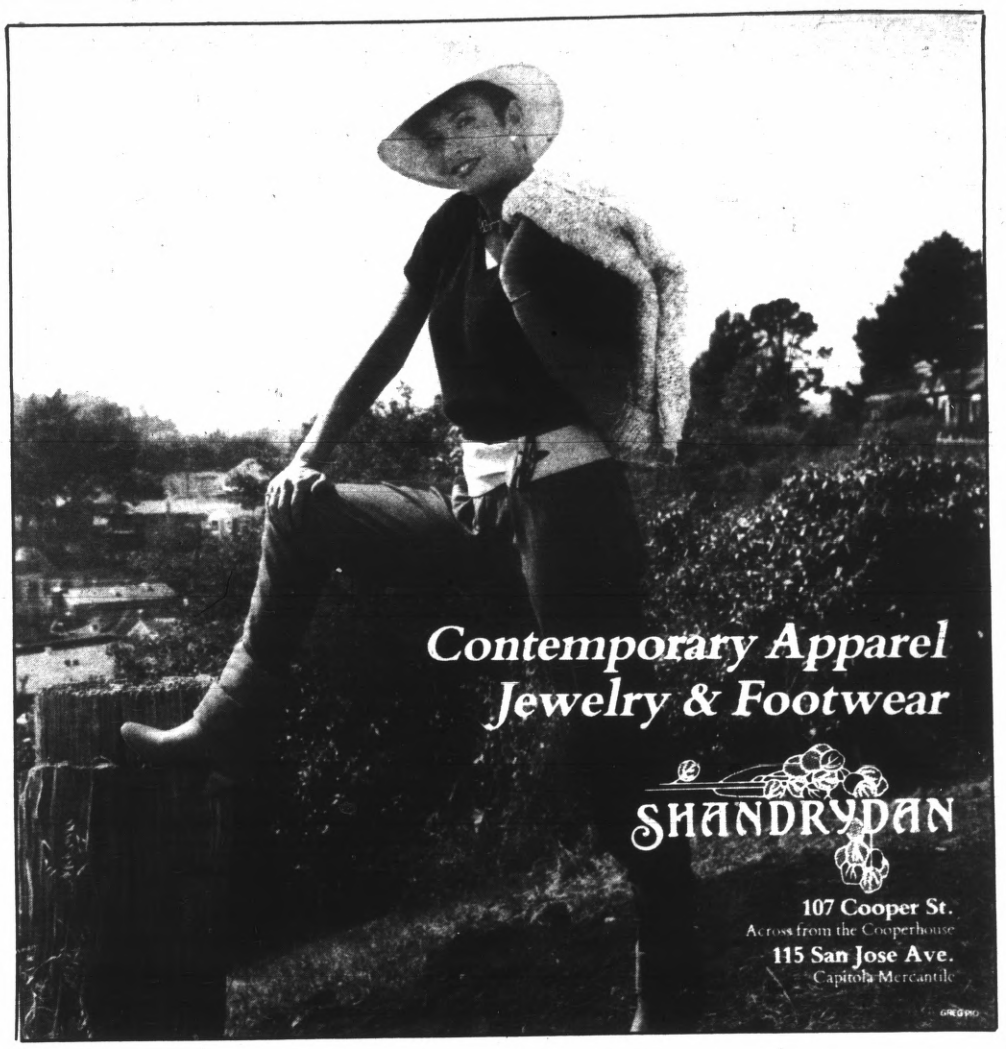
Quarry Amphitheater

Lewitzky Dance Company

Sunday, September 30th

8:00 pm—Performing Arts Theater

Please Join Us
For information call 429-2826



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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

WESTSIDE SEAFOOD MARKET

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- LARGE SHELLFISH SELECTION
- LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS
- LIVE DUNGENSS CRABS
- HOMEMADE CHOWDER & CIOPPINO

• 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
(with student ID, excluding sales)

1705 MISSION ST 423-FISH
Hours: Mon-Fri 11am-7pm, Sat 10-6, Sun Closed

HORN of PLENTY PRODUCE MARKET

Discounts to
- CO-OP KITCHENS
- THE FRIENDLY LOCAL produce market
- NEW TAKE HOME SALAD BAR by the lb.
- CLOSE TO UCSC (off Bay on Mission)

Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-9pm, Sun 9am-8pm
429-1465

UCSC Culture Clubs

Fraternities and sororities are about the only student organizations you won't find at UCSC.

► by
Charlotte Kaufman

Photo by ANNIE VALVA

CISPA members held weekly vigils below the Whole Earth Restaurant at UCSC last year.

AS WE FACE THE TASK of cracking open class readers larger than an unabridged dictionary, many of us at UCSC will discover the most peculiar forms of procrastination. But instead of rationalizing why you are reading back issues of *Reader's Digest* or sharpening a case of pencils, scan the college bulletin board to get the scoop on campus activities. Although students are scattered throughout the redwood forests, rolling meadows, and downtown neighborhoods, the UCSC community is humming with forums, film series, excursions, vigils, and even an occasional rally.

We might be overloaded with exams, papers, portfolios, and biweekly sections, but for many the university experience is incomplete without student activities to supplement and enhance the traditional academic structure. UCSC campuswide groups offer a broad spectrum of political, religious, ethnic, and recreational interests. If you want to get involved with a particular group, attend their weekly meeting or stop by the A-Frame Student Activities Center for more information.

And for those of you who would like to see a new focus on campus, make it a reality. Campus Activities (located in the Redwood Building above the Whole Earth Restaurant) exists to "regulate and facilitate" campus activities. Authoritarian as the words may sound, "regulation and facilitation" can be advantageous; the staff offers assistance in untangling red tape, obtaining funding for groups, and providing the support needed in the hectic days of organizing.

New groups that wish to take advantage of these services must register at the A-Frame as a campuswide organization. The university only requires that your group have four or more registered students and that it does not practice any form of discrimination. A group is then empowered with the rights to distribute literature, use campus facilities, and sponsor events. Registered groups are also entitled to the use of the A-Frame facilities—including typewriters, supplies, and phones—and may apply for Core Council funds. To qualify for these and other benefits go by the A-Frame and register today. Talk to staff members at Campus Activities and pick up a copy of the *Student Source Book*.

In the meantime refer to this partial listing to locate the group that will satisfy your intellectual, political, and recreational needs. The following is a list of groups that are already registered this year. Check out the *City on a Hill* calendar and announcements for other groups that will hit the campus scene this year:

Action for the Hungry examines the problems of domestic and world hunger, holds educational events and plans actions to prevent hunger.

Affirmative Action/Third World Caucus addresses issues concerning "domestically colonized peoples and other oppressed peoples."

Ano Nuevo Outreach promotes an appreciation for the natural beauty of Ano Nuevo, a state park on the coast of Highway 1, through organizing slideshow presentations.

Anthropology Society promotes anthropological activities and awareness on campus. Also provides an interdisciplinary forum for students.

Asian American Student Alliance promotes Asian culture and provides a support service for all UCSC students.

Black Graduation Committee prepares for the Black Recognition Ceremony at the end of the academic year for graduating Black seniors.

Black Men's Support Group provides support and academic enhancement for Black men on campus.

Black Student Association works to create a "better atmosphere" for Black students on campus and to increase a sense of community among the colleges.

Blacks in Science is a support group for Blacks and attempts to incorporate them into the sciences.

California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) provides an educational opportunity for UCSC students by involving them in statewide and community, nonpartisan issues.

Campus Men's Anti-Sexist Collective– formerly Men Against Rape—is an open collective of men engaged in challenging sex roles and learning from each other in a safe environment. The collective sponsors workshops, talks, slide shows and meetings. Call 425-1151, for message.

Chicanos in Health Education is a support group for Chicanos in health careers.

Chinquapin publishes a yearly campuswide literary magazine, *Chinquapin*, containing student writings.

City on a Hill Press provides the UCSC community with a weekly student newspaper and serves as an avenue for students to learn about all aspects of journalism.

Cricolo Italiano (Italian Culture Club) organizes Italian film series, promotes Italian culture, and exposes the UCSC community to Italian art forms.

Coalition for Student Rights and Registration works to register and educate voters, and organizes "Get-Out-the-Vote" drives.

Committee in Solidarity with the Peoples of America (CISPA) organizes educational events around issues concerning Latin America.

Community for University and Industrial Accountability is organized to politically pressure the University of California to take responsibility for its links with private industry, and to "democratize the administration's process in the Research and Development Center proposition."

Conservative and Moderate Political Union of Students (CAMPUS) promotes the conservative and moderate political viewpoints on all issues of national, state, and local importance.

Cycling Club organizes cycling and related cycling activities at UCSC.

Eclectic Light Bulb shows entertainment films for the university.

The Educational Film Guild promotes the development of student talent and provides the community with "high quality" educational films.

Educators for Social Responsibility works to prevent nuclear and other types of war and promotes progressive social change.

Esperanto Club provides a support group for local Esperantists and promotes the interlanguage, Esperanto.

Film Committee shows movies of "reasonable quality."

The French Club (Le Club Francais) promotes the French language and culture for students studying or

continued on next page

PALM PLAZA — The People Place

THE Upper Crust

PIZZA & PASTA

Welcome Back Students!

Enjoy our thick
Sicilian Square
and hand-thrown
Round Crust Pizza.

Luncheon Special
one slice of pizza,
soda or draft
99¢

Wednesday Night is
Spaghetti Night
All You Can Eat!
$3.99 (four different sauces)

Full Selection of Imported & Domestic Beers

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Practicalities

continued from previous page

Clubs

learning French.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance unites gays, lesbians and bi-sexuals on campus and provides an environment conducive to their needs.

The German Kollektiv promotes the German language and culture.

Hunger Project educates and informs people that "hunger can be eradicated by the end of the century."

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship provides Bible Studies and forms an acting community, for those interested in following Jesus Christ.

Korean Students Association represents the Korean culture at UCSC.

KZSC 88.1 FM is the non-commercial campus radio station which offers news, talk shows, and a variety of musical programming.

KZUT provides campus television as an informational, educational, and entertainment outlet.

Leviathan produces a Jewish campus newspaper.

Los Mexicas is a folkloric dance troupe that works to expose audiences to an integral part of Mexican culture and attempts to bring together the different backgrounds through dance.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan (MEChA) is organized to encourage and further the activities and ideas of Chicano/a students by providing educational support and political awareness.

Las Mujeres provides support for Chicana students on campus.

Multicultural Alliance brings students of different cultures together.

Native American Support Group organizes cultural, social, and political events including speakers, music, and films on Native American issues.

Palestine Support Group provides information to the campus community about issues pertaining to the Middle East, and especially Palestinians.

Peace Action Committee educates the campus around US foreign policy issues and organizes campaigns of action.

Peoples Alternative Dwellings Inc. (PAD Inc.) provides a cooperative on-campus housing alternative.

Pilipino Club forms a support group and provides an awareness of the Pilipino culture.

The Psychology Collective maintains student representation within the Psychology Board, and promotes and facilitates communication between students, faculty, and the professional community through lecture series and forums.

Society for Creative Anachronism facilitates historical studies and recreation.

Spartacus Youth League distributes literature and sponsors political events such as films, forums and rallies.

Student Coalition Against Militarism (SCAM) educates the campus community on the issues of militarism in our society.

Student Coalition to Undermine the Moral Majority (SCUMM) sponsors films to bring entertainment to the campus.

Student Freeze Voter '84 works to be an effective political action committee, to influence elections in '84, and to achieve a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze.

Student Lobby Annex recruits and coordinates students interested in the Lobby's political activities. The UC Student Lobby works in Sacramento to represent student interests and act as an advocacy organization. One of the many issues that the lobby will be representing students on this year is the Long Term Fee Policy Committee. The policy would ensure stable registration fees that would be set every five years.

Students for a Progressive City educates students about progressive issues and the upcoming city elections.

Students for Multicultural Communication and Cooperation fosters multicultural communication and understanding through a series of weekend residential workshops.

Teatro de la Tierra Morena presents artistic shows dealing with the culture of the Native American peoples.

Third World and Native American Studies (TWANAS) publishes a newspaper and produces forums to promote Third World concerns.

University Council is a vehicle for greater student participation in the governance of UCSC by serving as a campuswide forum for discussion and action on issues not normally addressed by the individual college councils.

University Religious Council coordinates campus religious groups.

Women in Art produces and promotes women's art projects on campus.

Women in Science promotes and supports women involved in science, holds discussions of related topics, and provides resources and information.

Womyn's Studies Collective assists the Women's Studies Board and facilitates feminist activities on campus. P

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Feature

UCSC: In Search of an Identity

A look at UCSC's ups and downs with the people who were there from the start.

►by Charlotte Kaufman

AS YOU SETTLE DOWN IN YOUR dorm room or apartment and begin exploring the foot paths surrounding the colleges at UCSC, you will encounter a menagerie of myths and legends. Some are accurate while others have become distorted with age, but all are part of the complex history of a relatively young campus. Going into its 19th year of existence, UCSC has already experienced enough setbacks and triumphs to fill a 10 week mini-series on PBS.

What are those weathered stone buildings at the base of campus? And who thought of putting the campus on a redwood-covered hill? Depending on who you talk to among the staff, faculty, and original alumni, shedding light on these mysteries may make you dreamy-eyed about the "ideal becoming real" or bitter over the hardships which took a toll on UCSC.

The genesis of UCSC dates back to the 1950s, when a strong demand existed for new campuses in California. Higher education was no longer just a privilege for the upper class. WWII vets returned to the states and went to college, and the post-war baby boom promised a steady stream of undergraduates. State colleges and universities were overflowing across the nation making expansion inevitable. California led the nation in developing state higher education.

In 1960 a joint effort of educators from the junior and state colleges and the University of California produced the *Master Plan for Higher Education in California 1960-1970*. The report presented the educational missions of state institutions, which would soon include three new UC campuses.

The Regents arrived here in 1960 to inspect Santa Cruz, one of the two final sites narrowed from an original 90 choices for a campus. Scotty Sinclair, editor of the Santa Cruz *Sentinel*, greeted the group on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce committee formed to "get the UC in Santa Cruz." It was a cool sunny day as they arrived at the century-old ranch overlooking the Monterey Bay and a small tourist beach town. The ranch was the site of a once prosperous lime and cement company owned by the millionaire Henry Cowell. When Cowell died he left considerable assets known as the Cowell Estate. Redwoods, meadows, barns, kilns, bunkhouses, and dozens of cows dotted the 2000 acre ranch.

The Cowell Ranch became the obvious site: a scenic parcel of natural landscape at an attractive price, surrounded by an eager, cooperative business community and local government. After visiting the other site in Santa Clara County, the Almaden Valley, the Regents began to seriously consider Santa Cruz.

"Santa Cruz was the ideal place to live for a business or professional person," said Lou Fackler, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Facilities, who came to Santa Cruz in 1963 as a Senior Engineer. Fackler explained that the town offered cultural stimulation and a comfortable environment in which to live. "Socially and economically, the Santa Cruz community knew that change and growth were coming and it saw the University as a great opportunity." The eager Santa Cruz community went to work on proposals for the Regents. In December 1960 it presented *A UC Campus at Santa Cruz* report for approval by the Regents. The report pledged local cooperation with the University in developing the off-campus community. Water and sewage facilities were guaranteed at no cost to the University.

"The community really embraced us," said Fackler. Early plans show that the Santa Cruz Rentals and Owners Association wrote a letter to the Regents expressing "a willingness to adopt regulations to govern rentals to students." Among other ideas that never materialized were bathhouses near the ocean built especially for the UCSC community, land allocation for off-campus student housing, and buildings for sororities and fraternities.

Santa Cruz Mayor John Laird, a 1972 graduate of Stevenson College, pointed out that the community "really expected the University to come, business to boom, sports teams to cheer, and everything about a traditional university. And what shows up—but UCSC."

The Cowell Foundation and UC Regents reached a price agreement for the 2000 acres in March 1961. The University would buy the land at $1100 per acre and the foundation would in turn donate the money to the new UCSC over the next three years. In July 1961 the Regents approved the plans and upon the recommendation of UC President Clark Kerr, appointed UC Dean of Academic Planning Dean McHenry as Chancellor to UCSC.

Kerr and McHenry had special designs for the new campus. Both were intimately involved with problems in higher education at larger US institutions. Nationwide discontent was growing with the "student factories" which created an impersonal atmosphere, bureaucratic confusion, and placed an emphasis on research at the expense of undergraduate education. Kerr and McHenry sought to avoid these problems and looked to the small college concept for a different approach.

The challenge was to emulate but not imitate the Oxford and Cambridge models. They studied the experiences of the Claremont Colleges, Harvard, and Yale—all institutions which borrowed ideas from the collegiate system. UCSC would preserve traditional academic values and at the same time embrace innovation and change. By utilizing the advantages of the small liberal arts college and fortifying a campus with the advantages of a larger university, UCSC would cater to the undergraduate—"to seem small while growing larger."

The catch was to sell it to the Regents. Although many members of both the Board of Regents and the UC Academic Senate supported the small college concept, a concern existed that the new campus would require more money and attention and become an elitist insitution. Another fear was that the new UC might fail to achieve the University of California's other academic missions to promote research, professional training, and graduate programs.

DESPITE THESE STUMBLING blocks McHenry said it was not too difficult to convince the Regents to approve the concept. But he did promise that UCSC would not cost the UC more money than the other campuses. "If I had to do it again I would not make such a commitment," McHenry told *City on a Hill* in a recent interview. "But that was the price I thought I had to pay to get UCSC started."

The Academic Plan and the Long Range plans were approved in 1962 and 1963 respectively. Page Smith, soon to become Provost of Cowell College, and Byron Stookey, Assistant to the Chancellor, and subsequently director of Academic Planning, came to UCSC in 1963, playing major roles in the design of the new campus. The UCSC Master Plan included a maximum enrollment projection of 27,500 students. There were to be 20-25 colleges as well as pre-professional schools and graduate programs.

McHenry spent the majority of his time fundraising and looking for faculty and staff. He focused on provosts who would in turn search for professors. Karl Lamb, from the University of Michigan, joined the staff as a consultant and later decided to stay on as a politics professor—in those days the board was called Government Studies. Kenneth Thimann left Harvard to become the Provost of Crown and Dean of Sciences. Many of the original faculty and administrators are still on the campus today.

"I should have brought more senior professors," said McHenry. "We needed their seasoned knowledge; we needed their knowledge about hiring." He added that because so many original faculty are now eligible for tenure, "the tenure situation has been very difficult."

"We wanted people who were first and

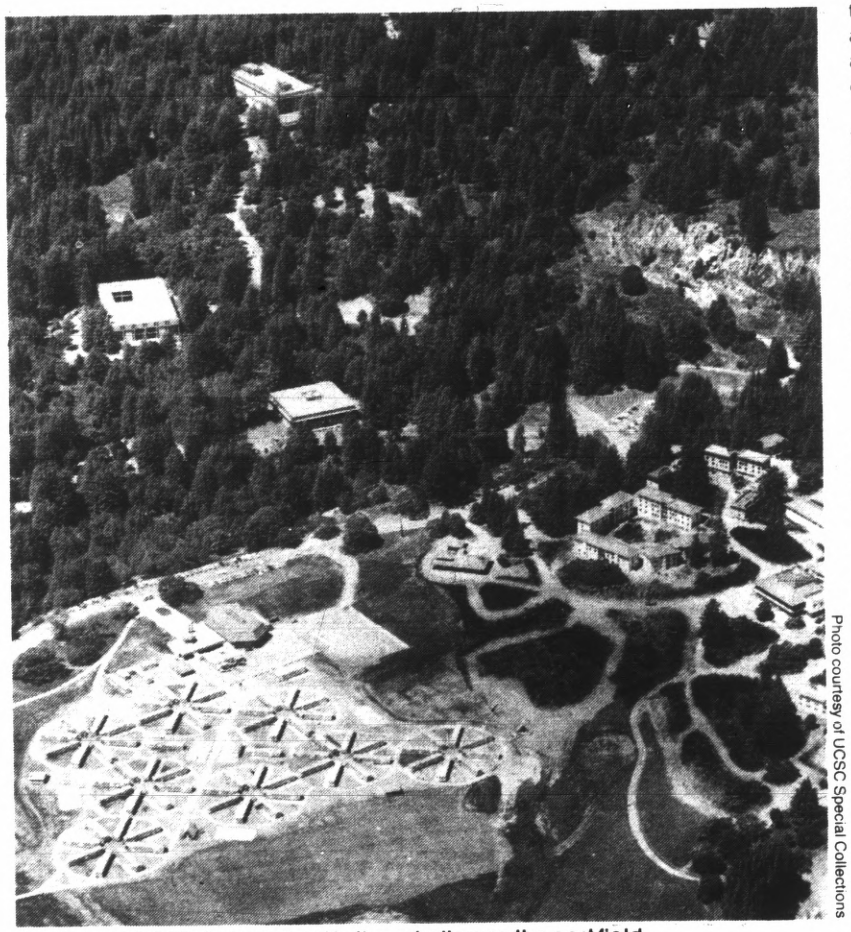

Photo courtesy of UCSC Special Collections

The first 100 UCSC students lived in these trailers on the east field.

For years UCSC has faced pressure to become a more traditional university. It remains to be seen whether it can truly define and implement its educational vision.

Feature

Photo by MICHAEL KAY

UCSC's first chancellor Dean McHenry.

foremost teachers," said Barbara Sheriff, who was Assistant to the Chancellor from 1961 to 1981. "But we wanted the combination—a very good teacher who was also a very good researcher."

In its early years, UCSC was "the place to go" for both educators and students. Peter Euben, a politics professor who came here in 1967 said, "People really cared enough to give up 'prestigious positions' to be part of what was an undergraduate experiment."

"When there was this new campus," said Laird, "that was so beautiful, had pass-fail, individual colleges, and professors who paid attention, it was a dream."

The University took shape as applications filed in, faculty arrived, and buildings appeared. Although Cowell was not completed on time, the university opened on schedule in the fall of 1965. The first 100 Cowell students lived in trailers—Cowell Mobile Estates—located on the east field. The "pioneers" used the field house as a cafeteria and waded through muddy paths to their classes held in Thimann Labs. "The first year was a formative year for morale," said McHenry.

The competition to get into UCSC was extremely high. "People often forget that the redirection of students started in Santa Cruz when we used to have four good applications to every space," McHenry added.

The University opened a new college every year and by 1969 Cowell, Stevenson, Crown, Merrill, and Porter held students. UCSC housed over 50 percent of its students, which was the most ever in the history of UC campuses.

Most colleges had social "college nights," core classes for freshpersons, seminars, and interdisciplinary study—classes taught by professors from two or three different boards of study. Professors would receive half their salary from the college they were affiliated with, and participated in the academic and social planning of that college. The other half of their salary came from their board of study. Eighty percent of the classes were campus-wide and 20 percent were college courses. "The colleges really became an academic family," said Laird.

UCSC used a pass-fail system with narrative evaluations. The grade option was available only to the sciences. The system was selected to ensure a close faculty and student relationship and to discourage competition.

UCSC did, however, suffer growing pains. Some students and professors lost interest in the courses and college nights. The interdisciplinary core courses faded into the woodwork and were only recently revived. "Teachers didn't want to teach in fields that they didn't really understand," said Thimann, "although they did really have the ability. It was a great disappointment."

"There was not enough continuity in the college courses," said Physics professor Ron Ruby. "We should have clearly focused on the first two years of the undergraduate education." Ruby came to UCSC in 1965 and is presently serving on UCSC's 20-Year Planning Committee. Ruby pointed out that in spite of the academic drawbacks, UCSC was— and is even more so now—successful in creating a supportive atmosphere for the freshperson.

continued on next page

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Feature

continued from previous page

Identity

But during the late 1960s and early '70s, students started to move down the hill en mass. Students nationwide began to form a militant community staging protests, sit ins, teach ins, and rallies. "UCSC brought home the [Vietnam] war and other issues of the time in a way that probably would not have been brought home otherwise," said Laird.

In 1972 Laird went to Washington DC with 74 other UCSC students to lobby against the war and the US invasion of Cambodia. That same year the campus shut down for over a month as UCSC students joined a nationwide campus strike. During that time the students staged a series of actions and marches in the city of Santa Cruz.

"UCSC was one of the most active campuses in the nation," said Santa Cruz city councilmember and UCSC Community Studies Field Coordinator Mike Rotkin. Students blocked traffic on Highway 17 for over two hours in May 1972. They also successfully prevented Marine recruiters from coming to the campus. Faculty members and some community members participated in many of the student actions and rallies. The Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors met with over 2000 students and residents and by a 3-2 vote agreed to send Supervisor Philip Harry to Washington DC to deliver their resolution condemning the war.

THE STUDENT VOTE GAINED strength in 1972 when the voting age was lowered to 18. At the same time the California Supreme Court decided that students had the right to vote in their college town. "The student vote was probably the most aggravating thing to the business community," said Vice Chancellor Fackler. Santa Cruz was one of the few cities to carry Democratic candidate George McGovern in the 1972 presidential election.

The UCSC administration and the UC system became the focal point of student activism by the mid 1970s. In June 1977 police arrested 401 students in the largest student protest in the history of UCSC. A large march protesting racism ended up at Central Services, where students staged a sit-in and met UCSC adminstrators. Among the many issues discussed were UC investments in South Africa, UC changes in enrollment requirements, and Third World and Native American studies courses. The arrests were made in an orderly fashion but cost the city over $10,000.

By the time Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer came to campus in the fall of 1977 he faced overwhelming student discontent, low enrollment, a serious attrition rate, and a weary faculty. Only three more colleges had been built since 1969 and Governor Ronald Reagan cut funding for the construction of College Eight—now housed in Clark Kerr Hall. The state legislature cut funds, the new UC presidents were not as supportive of UCSC, the Regents threatened to change the smaller UCSC campuses—UCSC and Irvine—into state colleges.

"Although there was a strong, implicit educational vision in the early days," said Euben, "UCSC did not articulate explicitly its educational vision and was not sufficiently committed to it to withstand the changes of the '70s."

"One of the real difficulties," said Ruby, "is that what we attempted was not consistent with the kind of resources we get being a state university." Although the campus originally planned small classes, Ruby pointed out that UCSC ended up with intermediate size classes. As a result, existing resources were overused.

With larger class sizes, written evaluations, and paperwork for both colleges and boards of studies, faculty found themselves under a lot of pressure. A broad spectrum of opinions developed on the college system—many still supported it but agreed that improvements were needed. Others believed that the colleges were a failure academically and only served a social and residential purpose.

After a year of meetings, research, and hearings, the chancellor released a set of broad administration principles—the campus would be reorganized in the 1979-1980 academic year. Changes included associating faculty primarily with their board of study, empowering divisions with the ability to define the educational responsibility of the faculty, and assigning colleges their "academic missions."

"The special flavor of this place stems from the colleges," said McHenry. "I much deplore the downgrading of the colleges."

Student outcry claimed that reorganization plans did not include enough student and faculty input. "Sinsheimer was new—he didn't know what to do," said Euben. "The faculty was ultimately at fault. There were pressures from the outside and we failed to articulate our goals. It was an easy solution instead of trying to force the colleges to produce coherent academic programs."

Ruby said that his feeling was "that there was not quite enough direction of the faculty." He believed that reorganization solved some of the problems UCSC was experiencing.

Since reorganization a number of other changes emerged on campus. A grade option was instituted in 1981; the school mascot changed from a banana slug to a sea lion in 1982; and a new set of general requirements will replace the breadth requirements this year. There is a proposal for a Research and Development Center, plans for new colleges, graduate schools, pre-professional programs, and a projected enrollment of 15-20,000 students in 20 years.

These changes are applauded by some and criticized by others in the UCSC community. Some praise UCSC's growth in the sciences, achievements in research, and strengthening of general education. At the same time there are worries about a "publish or perish" mentality spreading among faculty. Concerns are raised over whether UCSC recruitment will reach out to minority and working class areas. There are also fears that UCSC will turn into a mini-UC Berkeley.

As the University sets out to articulate its educational visions—as recently suggested by UC President David Gardner—the direction of UCSC will be decided in the next few years. Many will argue that the vision is already embedded in the campus and can be utilized to meet Gardner's challenge. Others argue that the vision was nebulous and it's time to start from scratch.

It is obvious that compromises will have to be made. But as Peter Euben said "Neither the Dean of Admissions nor the Chancellor should be articulating what the educational vision of the institution should be. It should be the students, the faculty, the administration together." P

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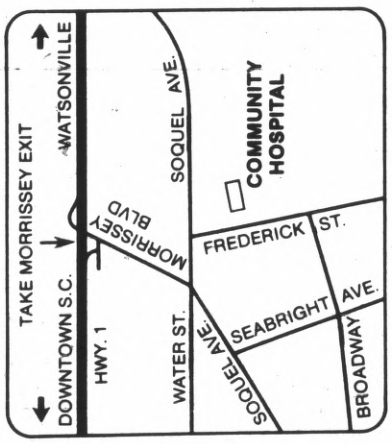

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Athletics
Cabrillo College is a member of the Coast Conference of the California Association of Junior Colleges—which means that its sports teams compete with other conference teams. Members of the conference include Monterey Peninsula, Hartnell, Gavilan, Ohlone, Menlo, Evergreen, Cuesta, and Mission Colleges. Men compete in football, cross country, water polo, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, wrestling, and golf; women compete in cross country, swimming, basketball, softball, tennis and volleyball. For information call 425-6409.

Career Planning
The Career Planning Center is open to students and community members who are trying to make major decisions about their future, their career, and what training to acquire. The Career Planning staff helps students determine where their interests lie, what their abilities are, and what work would provide them with a sense of fulfillment. This monumental task is tackled by two career counselors, a Career Resources Coordinator, and a computerized career information service named EUREKA. Through the center students can get help planning a career, receive specialized training, enter an academic or vocational program at Cabrillo, or transfer to other colleges or universities. 425-6225.

Clubs and Organizations
What's a college without clubs? Here's a list of clubs which, as of presstime, were scheduled for fall 1984.

Alpha Gamma Sigma—This is the California Community College Honor Scholarship society, which has chapters in more than 80 community colleges. The Cabrillo chapter, Gamma Phi, recruits new members at the beginning of each semester. Eligible students must have completed 12 units of junior college work with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Meets Wednesdays, 5pm in room 833 or 507.

Cabrillo College AA Group—This is a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. Advisor is Ida Murray, whose office is Room 912.

Cabrillo College Potters Guild—Advisor is Dan Martinez, room 307A.

Christian Fellowship—No meeting time or place as of presstime.

Christian Science Organization—Advisor is C.C. Bailey, room 408D.

Horticulture Club—Advisor is Richard Merrill, room 603. Meeting times are Tuesdays, 4:30 pm.

Hispanic Women's Support Group—Advisor Angelina Rodarte, room 907.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship—Advisor Robert Stidham, room 710B.

Living Philosophy Club—Sounds intriguing. Advisor is T. Mike Walker, room 408B.

Model United Nations—Advisor is C.C. Bailey, rom 408D

Sculptors Guild—Advisor is Jamie Abbot, room 304

Semilla De Azatlan—Advisors are Rudy Ortega, room 118A, and Maria Elena Mendez, room 906.

Ski Club—Advisor is Steve Wilson. Meets Fridays, 1pm, room 911.

Soccer Club—Advisor is Chuck Wilkinson, room 1102D.

Student American Dental Hygienists Assn.—Advisor is Rebecca Arnesty, room 609A.

Students for Social Responsibility—Advisor is David Warren, room 401A.

Volleyball Club—Advisor is Steve Lawton, Gym.

If you're interested in organizing another club, stop by room 902A in the College Student center to pick up an application.

Counseling
Professionally trained counselors are available to work with students on problems or situations involving self-exploration, interpersonal relationships, career choice, and educational planning. Counselors also offer short courses in career planning, group counseling, and other areas. Students meet their counselors early in their college careers; each new student enrolled in eight or more units should have a conference with a counselor to work out a program. 425-6274.

Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS)
EOPS is a state-funded program designed to provide financial, counseling, and academic support services for full-time Cabrillo students identified as educationally and economically disadvantaged. EOPS students include re-entry men and women, ethnic minorities, English as a Second Language speakers, and handicapped students. Services include campus orientations, financial assistance, academic skills assessment, personal and vocational counseling, educational and career planning, peer counseling, tutorial and study skill assistance, and referrals to campus resources and community agencies. Room 907, 425-6305.

Health Center
The Student Health Center, which is located in the College Center across the pedestrian bridge from the gym, provides medical insurance, first aid

continued on next page

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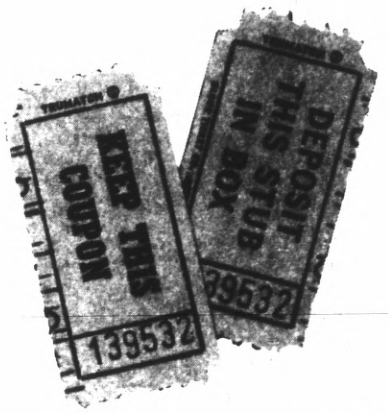

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Practicalities

counseling, tetanus shots, and tuberculosis tests, among other things. Cabrillo offers exams for any medical problem, provides minor treatments, and sells over-the-counter drugs. Most services are covered by the Cabrillo student health fee; some lab services are offered at additional cost. They also offer referrals to other medical resources in the community.425-6435

Job Placement
This program provides the invaluable service of helping students find jobs. It offers individual and group advising on job search strategies, resume writing, and interviewing. Although placement is not guaranteed, every little bit can help when you're trying to break into the tight job market. Currently enrolled students, program graduates, and former students who have completed 12 units within the previous three years are eligible to use the service. It's located in room 804 of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Learning Skills Program
This program helps students who are not achieving their educational and occupational goals due to weaknesses in basic skill areas like reading, writing, and math. Students may be referred by instructors, counselors, or community agencies. If the student is considered appropriate for the program after receiving diagnostic testing, he or she can receive one-to-one tutoring, small group instruction, and attend learning labs. Instruction in this program carries non-transferable community college credit. 425-6220, or 425-6224.

Recreation and Intramural Sports
During the fall semester the following intramural team competition and recreational activities are offered: flag football, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, basketball, archery, golf, gymnastics, fencing, pitching horseshoes, swimming, basketball, and weightlifting. Spring semester: softball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, table tennis, archery, golf, gymnastics, fencing, pitching horseshoes, swimming, basketball, and weightlifting. More information is available at the Student Affairs Office, room 902.

Stroke Center
In spite of its name, this unique program is not limited to stroke victims. It also serves people with multiple sclerosis, Parkinsons disease, arthritis, brain injuries, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, amputations, post-polio, cerebral palsy, and other physical disabilities. The Center offers people the opportunity to learn skills necessary to maintain their independence and re-enter the mainstream community. The Center's resources help people acquire mobility and independent living skills. Speech courses, counseling, and assistance in community placement are also offered. 425-0622.

Student Government
The Student Senate *is* the student government at Cabrillo. The Senate is recognized as the official voice of all students, and members have the opportunity to serve on college-wide committees, which serve as a vehicle for campus policy-making. For more details, call Doug Barr in room 904 or Billee Paul in room 902A.

Support Services for the Physically Limited
The primary function of this office is to help people with physical limitations who want to participate in Cabrillo educational programs. Some of the services it offers are classes in speech development, lip reading, adaptive physical education, and Braille reading and writing. Other services arranged through the office are handicapped campus parking, dial-a-ride, notetakers, readers, interpreters for the deaf, and classroom aides. Contact the Supportive Services office at 425-6379 or 425-6421 (TTY) for more information.

Women's Center
This is the organizational base for the women's studies department at Cabrillo. The center also assists women with job searches, economic emergencies, child care, housing, and counseling. A variety of collected information, brochures, and handouts related to special women's topics and issues are available at the Center. It also sponsors a weekly Brown Bag lunch and helps coordinate the annual celebration of International Women's Week in Santa Cruz. The Center is located in room 914A, below the cafeteria.

Women's Re-entry
This is a one-semester program in which women can take selected classes in the company of other women involved in the program; they also receive counseling and help with career planning. It's designed to help women who are returning to college adjust to a new academic and social life. For more information, call the Counseling Department at 425-6249. P

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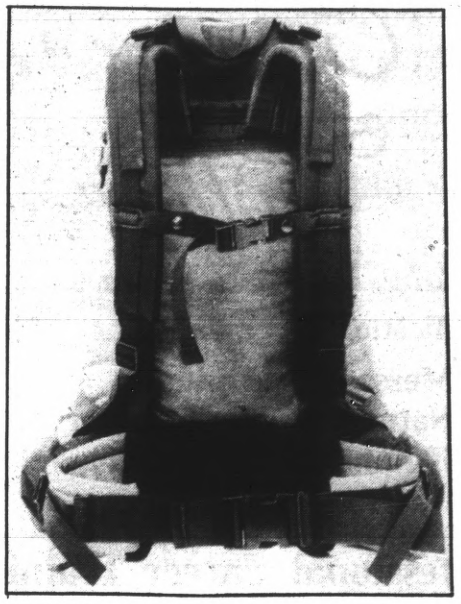

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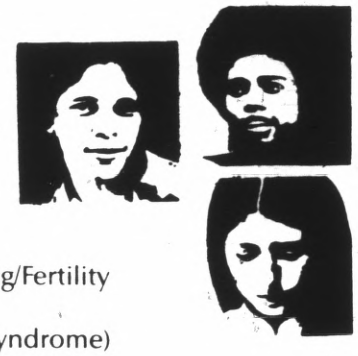
Mention Primer for ***10% discount*** *on first visit through 10/15*

PLANNED PARENTHOOD



for Family Planning . . .
and much, much more.

Educational Resources

- Classes in Natural Family Planning/Fertility Awareness Method
- Classes in PMS (Pre-Menstrual Syndrome)
- Reference Library: reproductive health, birth control, pregnancy and birth, parenting, sexuality, books for children.

Appointments scheduled promptly
Evening hours available
Ample free parking/near bus lines

Medical Services

- **Birth control exams and supplies**
- **Annual Exams for women of all ages**
- **Pap Smears and Breast Exams**
- **General GYN services**
- **Pregnancy Testing and Counseling**
- **Pre-Marital Testing**
- **Diagnosis/Treatment for STD (Sexually Transmitted Diseases)**

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Services are
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PLANNED PARENTHOOD
212 Laurel Street, Santa Cruz 426-5550
90 Mariposa Ave., Watsonville 724-7525

Practicalities

Second-Hand News

How to avoid Sears and JC Penneys and still maintain a healthy wardrobe.

►by Sheila Davis

WHETHER YOU'RE A "new waver," "preppie," "hippie," or "Hollywood" type, you're bound to find something to suit you in one of this town's many second-hand stores. Santa Cruz features a wonderful assortment of thrift shops, boutiques, and specialty shops which offer the classics in clothes, books and furniture.

Photo by MICHAEL KAY

Bargain Barn: If you are a dedicated bargain hunter the long lines in the morning and barrels of stained and unmended clothes won't bother you at the Bargain Barn on 350 Encinel St. near Harvey West Park. The Barn is a part of Goodwill, but its offerings are a notch lower in quality. Nevertheless if you patiently wade through all the heaps of clothes, piles of furniture and the shelves of junk you are sure to score a deal or two. You may even find a silk dress, a cashmere jacket, a vintage Partridge Family album or an antique can opener. Clothes are 50 cents a pound and anything else is left up to the discretion of the cashier.

Cognito Clothing: Annie Cottrell, owner of Cognito Clothing at 821 Pacific Garden Mall, has always loved old fashions so much more than contemporary ones that she started to collect old clothes and opened her shop two and a half years ago. Although most of her customers are students, Cottrell buys clothes with everyone in mind. She has vintage stock (clothes older than the 1950s) and more trendy '60s stuff which she says has become very popular. You can find a flared short-waist wool jacket, a $15 agoura and wool sweater in perfect condition, and a straw skirt that looks like a door mat all under one roof.

Chi Chi La Fongs: Hayne Bendict improved the stock, remodeled, and got "rid of the musty smell" when she bought Chi Chi La Fongs at 107 Locust Street a year ago. Baggy pants, Hawaiian shirts, print dresses, and wool skirts are always in stock—they're her hottest selling items. But if you are looking for that special semi-formal gown or gold sequin dress, this is the place for you as well. The store also has a fine selection of rhinestone and costume jewelry and a rack of unique nightwear.

Goodwill: Don't be fooled by the immaculate indoor-outdoor carpet, the racks upon racks of clothes, or the mannequins sporting the latest in post-Olympic fashions at this store on 204 Union Street. You are not at JC Penney's—you're at the Goodwill. Where else could fluorescent polyester rub against high quality wool and chiffon?

Be patient at the Goodwill—remember that you're not in a department store. You have to really hunt for your size and color, which ranges from lime through turtle-green on one rack to orange through fire-engine red on another. Persistence does pay off, though; occasionally there are some nice bargains.

20th Century Frocks: This specialty shop at 15478 Pacific is owned by Gloria Sharp, a UCSC Aesthetic Studies alumnus who went to Italy as a student apprentice designer, developed a fascination for antique clothing, and opened 20th Century Frocks over 15 years ago. The Frock offers antique clothes restoration, reproductions and costume design. Sharp's specialties are hand-made lace Victorian wedding dresses and linen. Some of her more famous customers are actresses Mariel Hemingway and Carol Kane. Since the Frock is a specialty shop, its prices run a bit higher than your average second-hand store, but as the saying goes, quality makes a difference.

Val Suzanne's: Owners Val and Suzanne also specialize in quality at their shop on the corner of Laurel and Pacific. Their merchandise, which includes an array of scarves, coats, belts, and suits, is arranged creatively, and their racks are highly organized. No need to rummage through piles of clothes here.

If your interests lie beyond increasing your wardrobe to cultivating your mind you will enjoy perusing some of the numerous used bookstores in town:

Logos: If you're moving, can't pay your rent or merely want to unclutter your shelf, Logos at 1117 Pacific will buy or trade your books and records. You can buy classic used paperbacks for 90 cents that would cost close to six dollars new. Logos also houses a rare book room, used records, cassette tapes, and magazines.

The Book Loft: This family-owned store is located next to the Rio Theater at 1207 Soquel Avenue. It's small but it carries an exceptionally good selection of women's and children's books. Owner Sally Nordam said she opened the store two years ago because she likes the customers that bookstores attract. Nordman plans to add greeting cards to her stock soon but assures patrons that "they won't be second-hand."

Cymbaline Records at 1101 Cedar Street is not primarily a used record store; but according to owner Jeff Warner it caters to those music lovers whose needs aren't met by other Santa Cruz record stores. Cymbaline sells reggae, international, blues, oldies and a variety of rock 'n' roll albums that are relatively scarce nowadays. They buy, sell, rent and trade what Warner calls pre-owned records because "pre-owned is a more polite term than used. When you say used people think the item is abused and our records are in very good condition."

Page 66 lists some other second-hand stores. Instead of flashing a plastic card at the nearest department store to purchase the latest "imitations," head for one of Santa Cruz's many second-hand stores and enjoy the variety, nostalgia, and prices of the old imitations—or better yet—the originals. P

PLAZA BOOKS & PAPER VISION

COME IN AND PICK UP YOUR FREE POCKET CALENDAR

PLAZA BOOKS & PAPER VISION

POCKET CALENDAR

1984 - 1985

THIS HANDY SCHOOL YEAR GUIDE INCLUDES A LIST OF ACADEMIC DATES

1111 PACIFIC GARDEN MALL
SANTA CRUZ CA 95060

VENCEREMOS
LATIN AMERICAN BOOK STORE

128 Pearl Alley Upstairs (Downtown Behind Woolworth's)
Open Wed. thru Sat. 1-6 p.m.

Venceremos Bookstore is specializing in new & used paperback books on politics, culture, children, women, literature and arts, and Latinos in the U.S.

We buy and trade quality used paperbacks on these subjects.

YOU CAN BELIEVE IT!

THE NORTH DOME by M.E.I.

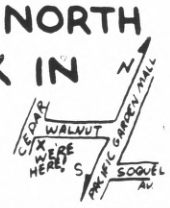
- 1000 cu. in. capacity 15" · 11½" · 5"
- ½" thick padded shoulder straps
- 1000 denier CORDURA nylon strong and abrasion resistant
- urethane coated to be water repellent

SPACIOUS AND DURABLE ... THE NORTH DOME WAS DESIGNED WITH BOOKS IN MIND. THE ROOMY FRONT POCKET WILL HOLD PENS, KEYS, AND WALLET; WHILE THE GENEROUS MAIN COMPARTMENT IS LARGE ENOUGH FOR MOST STUDENT USE. YOU CAN BELIEVE OUR PRICES, BUY-BACK GUARANTEE (ask us!) AND WARRANTY ON WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS MAKES PACIFIC PACK AND PANTS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR BOOKPACK, NOW OR ANY TIME!

THIS IS OUR ANNUAL BACK TO SCHOOL BOOKPACK SALE! CHOOSE THE NORTH DOME OR ANY OTHER BOOKPACK IN STOCK AT 15% OFF - OR MORE!

YES, WE HAVE TINY KIDS' PACKS, TOO.
. PRE SCHOOLERS LOVE US!

SALE ENDS SEPT. 10 TH.



PACIFIC PACK & PANTS

125 WALNUT AV SANTA CRUZ

Hot Pastrami Sandwich • Latkes • Turkey and Cheese Omelette • Beef and Noodles • Tuna Melt • Root Beer Float • Eggs and Onions • Monte Cristo • Corned Beef and Cabbage • Blintzes • Ham and Eggs • Reuben Sandwich • French Toast • Chopped Liver • Baked Chicken • Fruit Salad • Lox and Bagel Platter • Hot Fudge Sundae • Chili Size • Chicken Soup • Belgian Waffle • Thunder Stew • Eggs • Smoked Whitefish • Roast Beef Sandwich • Steak and Eggs • Chef's Salad • Buffalo Burger • Melt • Steamed Vegetables • Sandwich • Mixed Green Salad • Grilled Ham and Cheese • Lox and Cream Cheese Omelette • Carrot Cake • Corned Beef and Eggs • Hot Pastrami Sandwich • Latkes • Turkey and Cheese Omelette • Beef and Noodles • Tuna Melt • Root Beer Float • Eggs and Onions • Monte Cristo • Corned Beef and Cabbage • Blintzes • Ham and Eggs • Reuben Sandwich • French Toast • Chopped Liver • Baked Chicken • Fruit Salad • Lox and Bagel Platter • Hot Fudge Sundae • Chili Size • Chicken Soup • Belgian Waffle • Thunder Stew • Eggs • Smoked Whitefish • Roast Beef Sandwich • Steak and Eggs • Chef's Salad • Buffalo Burger • Melt • Steamed Vegetables • Sandwich • Mixed Green Salad • Grilled Ham and Cheese • Lox and Cream Cheese Omelette • Carrot Cake • Corned Beef and Eggs • Hot Pastrami Sandwich • Latkes • Turkey and Cheese Omelette • Beef and Noodles • Tuna Melt • Root Beer Float • Eggs and Onions • Monte Cristo • Corned Beef and Cabbage • Blintzes • Ham and Eggs • Reuben Sandwich • French Toast • Chopped Liver • Baked Chicken • Fruit Salad • Lox and Bagel Platter • Hot Fudge Sundae • Chili Size • Chicken Soup • Belgian Waffle • Thunder Stew • Eggs • Smoked Whitefish • Roast Beef Sandwich • Steak and Eggs • Chef's Salad • Buffalo Burger • Melt • Steamed Vegetables • Sandwich • Mixed Green Salad • Grilled Ham and Cheese • Lox and Cream Cheese Omelette • Carrot Cake • Corned Beef and Eggs • Hot Pastrami Sandwich • Latkes • Turkey and Cheese Omelette • Beef and Noodles • Tuna Melt • Root Beer Float • Eggs and Onions • Monte Cristo • Corned Beef and Cabbage • Blintzes • Ham and Eggs • Reuben Sandwich • French Toast • Chopped Liver • Baked Chicken • Fruit Salad • Lox and Bagel Platter • Hot Fudge Sundae • Chili Size • Chicken Soup • Belgian Waffle • Thunder Stew • Eggs • Smoked Whitefish • Roast Beef Sandwich • Steak and Eggs • Chef's Salad • Buffalo Burger • Melt • Steamed Vegetables • Sandwich • Mixed Green Salad • Grilled Ham and Cheese • Lox and Cream Cheese Omelette • Carrot Cake • Corned Beef and Eggs • Hot Pastrami Sandwich • Latkes • Turkey and Cheese Omelette • Beef and Noodles • Tuna Melt • Root Beer Float • Eggs and Onions • Monte Cristo • Corned Beef and Cabbage • Blintzes • Ham and Eggs • Reuben Sandwich • French Toast • Chopped Liver • Baked Chicken • Fruit Salad • Lox and Bagel Platter • Hot Fudge Sundae • Chili Size • Chicken Soup • Belgian Waffle • Thunder Stew • Eggs • Smoked Whitefish • Roast Beef Sandwich • Steak and Eggs • Chef's Salad • Buffalo Burger • Melt • Steamed Vegetables • Sandwich • Mixed Green Salad • Grilled Ham and Cheese • Lox and Cream Cheese Omelette • Carrot Cake • Corned Beef and Eggs • Hot Pastrami Sandwich • Latkes • Turkey and Cheese Omelette • Beef and Noodles • Tuna Melt • Root Beer Float • Eggs and Onions • Monte Cristo • Corned Beef and Cabbage • Blintzes • Ham and Eggs • Reuben Sandwich • French Toast • Chopped Liver • Baked Chicken • Fruit Salad • Lox and Bagel Platter • Hot Fudge Sundae • Chili Size • Chicken Soup • Belgian Waffle • Thunder Stew • Eggs • Smoked Whitefish • Roast Beef Sandwich • Steak and Eggs • Chef's Salad • Buffalo Burger • Melt • Steamed Vegetables • Sandwich • Mixed Green Salad • Grilled Ham and Cheese • Lox and Cream Cheese Omelette • Carrot Cake • Corned Beef and Eggs • Hot Pastrami Sandwich • Latkes • Turkey and Cheese Omelette • Beef and Noodles • Tuna Melt • Root Beer Float • Eggs and Onions • Monte Cristo • Corned Beef and Cabbage • Blintzes • Ham and Eggs • Reuben Sandwich • French Toast • Chopped Liver • Baked Chicken • Fruit Salad • Lox and Bagel Platter • Hot Fudge Sundae • Chili Size • Chicken Soup • Belgian Waffle • Thunder Stew • Eggs • Smoked Whitefish • Roast Beef Sandwich • Steak and Eggs • Chef's Salad • Buffalo Burger • Melt • Steamed Vegetables • Sandwich • Mixed Green Salad • Grilled Ham and Cheese • Lox and Cream Cheese Omelette • Carrot Cake • Corned Beef and Eggs • Hot Pastrami Sandwich • Latkes • Turkey and Cheese Omelette • Beef and Noodles • Tuna Melt • Root Beer Float • Eggs and Onions • Monte Cristo • Corned Beef and Cabbage • Blintzes • Ham and Eggs • Reuben Sandwich • French Toast • Chopped Liver • Baked Chicken • Fruit Salad • Lox and Bagel Platter • Hot Fudge Sundae • Chili Size • Chicken Soup • Belgian Waffle •

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Vegetables • Canadian Bacon and Eggs • French Dip • Knockwurst and Sauerkraut • Egg Salad Sandwich • Tuna Salad Sandwich • Mixed Green Salad • Grilled Ham and Cheese • Lox and Cream Cheese Omelette • Carrot Cake • Corned Beef and Eggs • Hot Pastrami Sandwich • Latkes • Turkey and Cheese Omelette • Beef and Noodles • Tuna Melt • Root Beer Float • Eggs and Sauteed Veggies • Peppered Steak • BBQ Chicken • Hot Spinach Salad • Swiss Vegetable Sandwich • Stuffed Cabbage Rolls • Liver • Baked Chicken • Herbed Cream Cheese Sandwich • Hot Fudge Sundae • Chili Size • Chicken Soup • Belgian Waffle • Thunder Stew • Chef's Salad • Buffalo Burger • Melt • Steamed Vegetables • Sandwich • Mixed Green Salad • Eggs and Hot Pastrami Sandwich • Eggs and Onions • Monte Cristo • Corned Beef and Cabbage • Blintzes • Ham and Eggs • Reuben Sandwich • French Toast • Chopped Liver • Baked Chicken • Fruit Salad • Lox and Bagel Platter • Hot Fudge Sundae • Chili Size • Chicken Soup • Belgian Waffle •

1134 Soquel Ave Santa Cruz, 429-1346

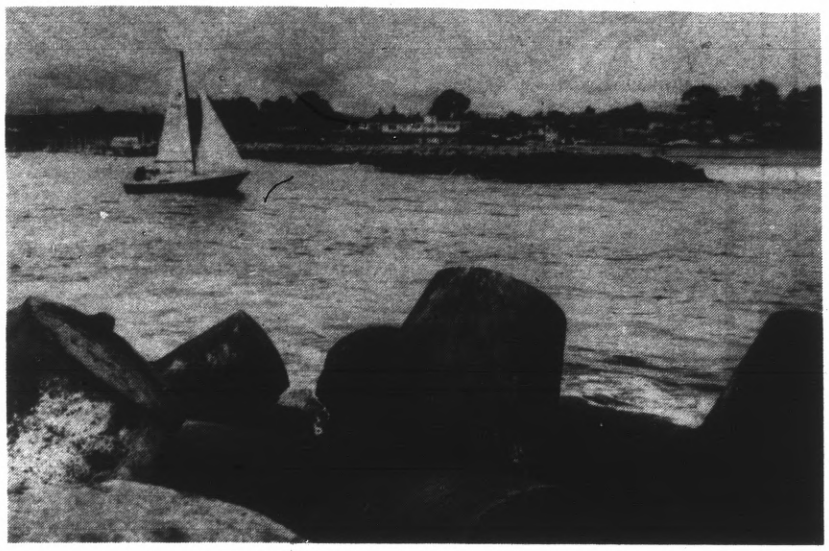
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 8 am-9ish pm and Sunday, 9 am-2 pm

Practicalities

SAGA SUNDAY

Practicalities

All Around Town



ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

Cabrillo Solar Education Program—Classes and information on solar technology. 6500 Soquel Dr. 425-6235.

Citizen's Energy Project—National resource center of books and pamphlets on solar energy, nuclear power, etc. 1110 6th St. N.W. Suite 300, Washington DC 20001

Energy Center—Library, bookstore, and resource center for alternative energy. 128 Pearl Alley. 425-SOLA.

Energy Conservation Program—Home weatherization, repair service and energy resource information center. 3085 Carriker Lane. 688-7075.

UCSC Farm & Garden Project—Uses alternative energy methods of farming including solar power and wind generator. UCSC campus. 429-4140.

BACKPACKING

Down Works—Custom made sleeping bags and other equipment. They also do repairs and sell materials. They're on vacation until October, but they have a cute message on their answering machine. 208 River St., Santa Cruz. 423-9078

Osprey Packs—Handmade internal frame packs, day packs, suitcases/ backpacks. They do some repairs. Also they may start making panniers again. 222 River St., Santa Cruz. 429-1409

Pacific Pack and Pants—Everything you need for backpacking: packs, bags, tents, maps, etc. Just off the Pacific Garden Mall. 125 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz. 427-3112

Outdoor World—Outdoor supplies, hunting, fishing, camping, backpacking, etc. 136 River St., Santa Cruz. 423-9555

Western Mountaineering—Everything you need for backpacking. 931 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 429-6300

BICYCLE SHOPS

The Bicycle Trip—New bikes only. Univega and Bianchi. Repairs. Average tune-up is $25. 1201 Seabright Ave., Santa Cruz. 427-2580

The Bicycle Center—New and occasionally used. Centurion, Miyata, Univega and Nishiki. Repairs. Average tune-up is $15-25. 1420 Mission St., Santa Cruz. 423-6324

The Dutchman Bicycles—New and used bikes. Peugeot, Ross, Raleigh, Motobecane, and SR. Repairs. Average tune-up is $35 (comprehensive). 1325 Mission St., Santa Cruz. 426-9555

Flyworks—Used bikes only. Repairs. Average tune-up is $20. They specialize in bike and motorcycle painting, brazing and repair. 1829 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz. (behind Community Printers) 429-8528

Santa Cruz Cyclery—New and used bikes. Schwinn, Sekai, Raleigh, and Ritchey. Repairs. Average tune-up is $25. 1018 Water St., Santa Cruz. 426-7793

The Spokesman Bicycles—New and used bikes. Lotus and Shogun. Repairs (10% discount to members of the UCSC Bicycle club on parts and repairs). Average tune-up is $30. 320 Cedar St., Santa Cruz. 429-6062

41st Avenue Bicycles—New and used bikes. Miyata, Centurian, Trek and specialized. Repairs. Average tune-up is $30. 741 41st Ave., Capitola. 476-1109

BOOKSHOPS

Atlantis Fantasyworld—comics, science fiction, fantasy books. Used only. 707 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz. 426-0158

B. Dalton—New only. You've been there before. 1855 41st Ave., Capitola. 462-0820

Bay Tree—Most assigned readings for UCSC courses. Also school supplies, UCSC clothing, toiletries, candy, and new popular books, etc. Redwood Building, UCSC 429-4544

Book Loft—Used only. Large women's section. 1207 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz. 429-1812

Bookshop Santa Cruz—New only. Good selection of magazines. Textperts downstairs handles most required UCSC readings. 1547 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 423-0900

Capitola Book Cafe—New only. Unusual magazines. Cafe serves espresso, salads, soups, etc. 1475 41st Ave., Capitola. 462-4415

Chimney Sweep Books—Mostly used books with a few new. Used prints. Kings Village Shopping Center, Scotts Valley. 438-1379

Game-Alot—Science fiction, fantasy books, comics, and games. 1226 Mission St., Santa Cruz. 429-9009

Gateways—Metaphysical, spiritual and healing books. Also tapes and albums. 825 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 429-9600

Logos Books and Records—Used books and records. Special rare and out-of-print room. Some magazines. 1117 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 426-2106

Plaza Books—Exclusively new books. Also posters, prints and cards. 1111 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 425-1111

White Raven—Mostly paperbacks, some hard cover. Also coffee beans, teas and cards. Espresso bar. 6253 Highway 9, Felton 335-3611

COMPUTING

Poor Richard's Almanac—They carry Alta, Morrow, and Micro-Mate computers, Qume and Tele-Video terminals, and printers. 521 Front St., Santa Cruz. 425-1979.

Applied Micro-Computer Technology—They carry CCS, IBM, Texas Instruments, Morrow, Corvus, and Kaypro computers. They also have printers and do repairs. 59 Mount Herman Rd., Scotts Valley. 438-1608.

Computer Land—Apple, IBM, Deck, and ATT computers. Also consulting and repairs. 1955 41st Ave., Capitola. 476-6170.

Computer Room—They carry Commodore, Atari, Victor, Kaypro, and IBM computers. They also give classes, and do repairs. Suite 210, Kings Village Shopping Center, Scotts Valley. 438-5001.

House of Color—Commadore 64, Zenith 80. Rentals, servicing, evening hours. 421 Soquel Ave. 425-7958.

PC Land—IBM, Texas Instruments, Morrow, Columbia, Epson printers. 245M Mount Herman Road, Scotts Valley. 438-5791

Radio Shack—They carry the full line of TRS 80's. 335 Soquel Ave, Santa Cruz. 429-9215.

Rarebit Computers—They carry Tele Video terminals and Kaypro portable computers, along with Eagle computers. Also they have several types of printers and teach word processing and data base management classes. 1005 Cedar St., Santa Cruz. 425-7166.

USER GROUPS

Commadore Vic 20 and C64—Commadore Community (Santa Cruz Users Group) meetings are on the third Tuesday of each month, 7-9 pm at the Louden Nelson Community Center. Contact Elly Gould, 476-0294.

Apple—Apple Users Group, Dominic Giusto president. 971-7711.

Kaypro—Rarebit, 425-7166.

EATERIES

DOWNTOWN

The Bagelry—All kinds of imaginative things to do with bagels, plus the best bagels in town to buy by the dozen, singly, or however you want. $1-$2. Breakfast and Lunch.
320A Cedar St. 425-8550. (Also on Seabright Ave.)

The Broken Egg—A great breakfast spot. Design your own omelettes from a combination of ingredients. Also fresh fruits, shakes, quesadillas, and mud pies. $2-6. No alcohol.

continued on page 61

Sorensen's

Your all season resort in the Sierra Nevada

Activities surrounding rustic Sorensen's Resort include cross country skiing, backpacking, hiking, fishing, bicycling and just plain relaxing. Close to skiing (14 miles to Kirkwood), mineral hot springs, horseback riding, river rafting, the delights of Lake Tahoe, and with the Carson River meandering through its high-mountain meadows, Sorensen's Resort is located in California's beautiful Hope Valley just east of the Highway 88/89 Junction. Sorensen's features cozy housekeeping cabins complete with facilities as well as our own country dining cafe. Rates from $35 per night. Ask about our new log cabins with lofts and fireplaces!

Currently Featuring

Historical Emigrant Walking Tour

For further information, please contact Sorensen's Resort, Hope Valley, CA 96120, telephone (916)694-2204.

Marianne's

Creators of

FINE ICE CREAM-SHERBET AND HONEY CREAM

***71* FLAVORS**
to choose from!

1020 Ocean Street—458-1447

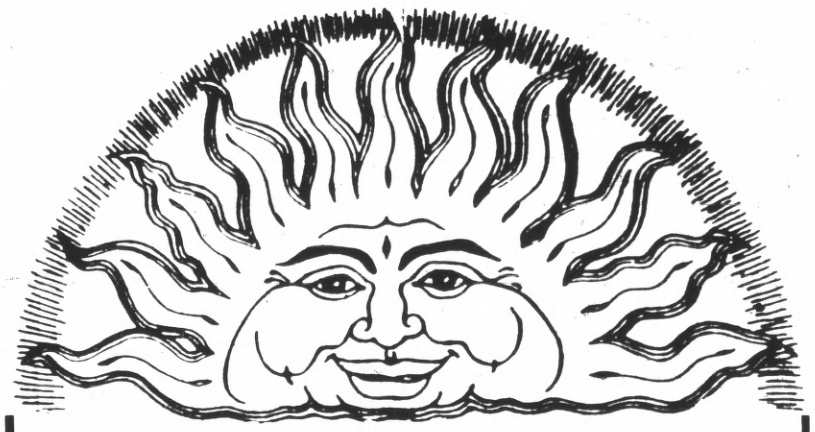
The Delicatessen that offers:

- FRESH ROASTED TURKEY, CHICKEN & ROAST BEEF
- FRESH BAKED SCONES, MUFFINS & DESSERTS
- HOMEMADE SOUPS
- A VERY SPECIAL SALAD BAR
- CATERING FOR ANY OCCASION—PHONE 425-0499

Happy Hour
50¢ off Beer & Wine
4-6pm daily!

Duffy's Deli

1415 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz
OPEN 8:30- 6:00 Mon-Fri ; 9:30-6:00 Sat & Sun.



EAT, DRINK, &
BE HOMEY

Caffè Domenica

CORNER OF CEDAR & ELM STREETS

9AM—MIDNIGHT WEEKDAYS
8AM—MIDNIGHT SATURDAY
8AM-11PM SUNDAY
427-3520

UNIVERSES
New and Used Records

With the best of **both** worlds:
The **selection** of an independent and
the **low prices** of a chain store.

Tired of hearing our competition say:
"**gee,** we're out of that..." or
"**sorry,** we don't carry it..." or
"**gosh,** I've never heard of them,
but while you're here, why don't
you buy a Jim Nabors T-shirt?"

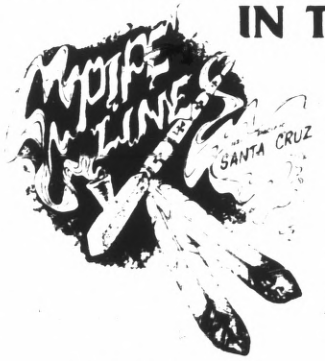
Don't be fooled by others' limited selection

We're also your record rental headquarters.

Universes Records

1214A Pacific Ave. (Near Soquel) • 425-1096

THE MOST COMPLETE SMOKING ACCESSORY STORE IN TOWN!



PIPELINE
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GARDEN MALL
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- ★ WIDE SELECTION OF PIPES
- ★ WATER PIPES
- ★ CIGARETTE PAPERS
- ★ CLIPS & BOXES
- ★ CLOVE CIGARETTES!
- ★ DOMESTIC & FOREIGN CIGARETTES
- ★ THOUSANDS OF BUTTONS IN STOCK
- ★ BUTTONS MADE TO ORDER
- ★ AND MORE...
- ★ COME VISIT!

Practicalities

continued from page 59

Around Town

Breakfast and lunch.
605 Front St. 426-0157.

Caffe Domenica—Coffees, desserts, specialty foods. Open late.
418 Cedar St. 427-3520.

Caffe Pergolesi—Espresso and desserts. Behind Bookshop Santa Cruz. All day, open till 10 or 11 pm, depending on the day.
1547 Pacific Ave. 426-1775.

The Catalyst—A relaxing atmosphere and some of the best burgers in town. Also sandwiches and great breakfasts. $1.50-$2. Cocktails, beer, and wine. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
1011 Pacific Ave. 423-1338.

China Szechwan—Excellent Szechwan food; great service, and very convenient. Hard to beat. $3.99-7.99. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. Closed Mon.
221 Cathcart St. 423-1178.

Clock Bistro—Featuring French and Italian cuisine. Dine in open garden patio or inside. $5-10. Beer and wine. Dinner and weekend brunch.
2019 Pacific Ave. 427-3580.

Common Ground Coffee House—Great coffee, desserts, and conversation. Breakfast, lunch, and nighttime.
2015 N. Pacific Ave. 425-8469.

Crepe Place—One of the few crepe places around; all kinds, including a great salsa crepe that has to be seen to be believed. $3-7. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
2027 N. Pacific Ave. 425-9866.

Cynthia's Patisserie—Fine pastries, croissants, Danish; light lunches with croissant sandwiches. $2-6. Beer and wine. Lunch. Closed Tues.
415 River St. (inside Farmer's Exchange). 458-1900.

Duffy's Deli—Sandwiches, plus a lot more: pate, cheeses, and desserts. $1.95-$4.50. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch.
1415 Pacific Garden Mall. 425-0499.

Erik's Deli—Besides the highly valued virtue of being right next to Albertson's, Erik's has filling sandwiches with great names. $1.95 and up. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
712 Front St. 425-5353.

Gallery Cafe—Cafe featuring espresso bar, sandwiches, and specialty desserts. $2-6. No alcohol. Breakfast and lunch.
110 Cooper St. 429-9323.

Great China Noodle Company—Delicious Chinese fast food, to eat there or carry out. Meat or vegetarian dishes, over noodles or rice. $1.95- $3.50. Lunch and dinner.
1547 Pacific Ave. (behind Bookshop Santa Cruz). 458-1750.

India Joze—Features various preparations of calamari and lamb, as well as chicken, beef, and vegetarian dishes. Mid-Eastern, East Indian, or Indonesian cuisine depending on the day. Late evenings meals daily. Lunch $2-6, dinner $9-12. Beer, wine, and espresso. Also Sunday brunch.
1001 Center St. (in the Santa Cruz Art Center). 427-3554.

Kanducci's—Espresso, desserts, and light meals are available with a view of the river. In the building with the Book Exchange.
512 Front St. 425-5611.

Las Palmas Taco Bar—Excellent, low-priced Mexican food. The offer vegetarian burritos and tacos, among others. Popular with the student crowd. $2-4. Lunch and dinner.
55 Front St. 429-1220.

Lost and Found Cafe—Hefty breakfasts with choice of toast or homemade biscuits; also great lunches. All food cooked from scratch. $2-6. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, and Sunday brunch.Open til 3, closed Monday.
1110 Pacific Garden Mall. 425-5450.

Lulu Carpenter's— Real homemade soups from fresh ingredients, hearty sandwiches, and surprise specialties. Plus a happy hour with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. And real wood floors. $1.50-$3.50. Cocktails. Lunch and dinner.
1545 Pacific Garden Mall. 429-1788.

Photo by KARIN VICTORIA

The Oak Room, at the Cooper house—Prime rib, lasagne, and prawns are its specialties. Outdoor breakfasts, weather permitting. $9-12. Full bar. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
110 Cooper St. 429-1414.

Old Theatre Cafe—German and continental food; salads, sandwiches, and more, including an incredibly tantalizing bakery. $5.95-7.45. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
106 Walnut Ave. 426-0544.

Pearl Alley Bistro—A small restaurant in true European bistro style. Wide variety of wines, Californian and European. Cheese fondue, soups, escargots, desserts. Live jazz or classical music. $6-9. Beer and wine. Dinner. Closed Sun. and Mon.
110 Pearl Alley. 429-8070.

Pizza My Heart—Besides the fun of watching them twirl the dough around, they've got some great tasting pizza. $1-13.
111 Soquel Ave. 429-6098.

Right Livelihood Natural Pizza—Whole wheat vegetarian pizza with 21 toppings to choose from, including artichoke hearts and refried beans. Also salads and hot sandwiches. $1-$15. Lunch and dinner.
2017 N. Pacific Ave. 425-5045.

Santa Cruz Bar and Grille—Upstairs from the old Santa Cruz Hotel, specializing in California cuisine. Various kinds of duck. $9-12. Full bar. Lunch Mon-Sat, dinner all week, Sunday brunch.
1003 Cedar St. 429-1000.

Santa Cruz Hotel—Santa Cruz's oldest restaurant, featuring homemade pasta. $6-9. Full bar. Lunch and dinner.
Cedar and Locust. 423-1152.

Sash Mill Cinema Cafe—The best names for a variety of dishes; sandwiches, quiche, a couple of Mexican dishes, etc. Open for dinner only to those seeing that night's showing at the cinema. You can watch the movie on a video screen while you munch. $2.50-4.50. Beer and wine. Local checks accepted. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.
303 Portrero St. 425-8720.

Seychelles—Home cooking using fresh ingredients. Small, relaxed atmosphere. Fancy vegetarian dinners. Lunch $2-6, dinner $6-9. Beer and wine. Lunch Mon-Fri, dinner all week.
1549 Pacific Garden Mall. 425-0450.

The Swan/Heavenly Goose—Oldest Szechwan restaurant in town. Daily specials; specialties include garlic chicken and kung pao chicken. $4-7. Imported beer and wines.
1538 Pacific Garden Mall. 425-8988.

Tampico Kitchen—A fine selection of Mexican dishes with margaritas by the liter. The nopalitos are real interesting, and the service is great. $2-8. Full bar. Lunch and dinner.
2015 Pacific Ave. 423-2241.

Uncle Gaylord's—Espresso, stuffed croissants, bagels, and desserts. Plus some great piano playing if your timing is right. Open 7-10 daily.
107 Soquel Ave. 425-7230.

Zachary's—Thick, juicy steaks, smoked ribs and creamy crepes. Classical guitar on Fri, Sat, and Sun. Great barbeque sauce. $6-9. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
819 Pacific Ave. 427-0646.

BOARDWALK AREA

Beach Street Cafe—Across the street from the Cocoanut Grove. Specialties: eggs sardou for breakfast and saumon au champagne for dinner. $2-9. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. 399 Beach St. 426-7621.

Casablanca—Dining room overlooks Monterey Bay; fine continental entrees, featuring fresh vegetables, herbs and seafood when available. $9-12. Beer and wine. Dinner, Sunday brunch, and late hours. Beach and Main Sts. 426-9063.

El Paisano Tamales—A small operation with a big reputation. The most filling and delicious burritos around, including a vegetarian one. And much more. $1.10-5.00. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
609 Beach St. 426-2382.

Ideal Fish Company—Next to the Wharf; features Early Bird special 4:30-6:30 pm: $6-9. Full bar. Dinner.
106 Beach St. 423-5271.

Malio's on the Wharf—Spectacular view of Lighthouse Point. Early Bird special 4:30-6:30 pm weekdays. $6-20. Full bar. Dinner.
460 Municipal Wharf. 423-5200.

EAST SIDE

Aldo's Harbor Restaurant—View the harbor from the outdoor deck as you enjoy Italian garlic bread, calamari, oysters, and other seafood selections. $2-8. Beer and wine. Breakfast and lunch.
616 Atlantic Ave. (on the west side of the Yacht Harbor). 426-3736.

Cafe de Palma—Offers one of the cheapest breakfasts around: $1.79 for two eggs, toast, and potatoes. Plus more. Open 7 am-1 pm all week.
415 Seabright Ave. 426-5558.

The Crow's Nest—Steak and seafood are the specialties of one of the town hot spots. $6.75-14.95. Cocktails. Lunch; dinner reservations recommended.
Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor. 476-4560.

La Chaumiere—Enjoy refined, hospitable service in a European atmosphere. Ideal for light meals or a full exploration into continental cuisine. Over $12. French and California wines. Lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch.
1314 Ocean St. 426-2448.

Luther's Restaurant—Fine cuisine in continental tradition. Specialties include tourneada rossini, milk-fed veal, and filet mignon. $8-16. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
542 Seabright Ave. 425-9542.

McDharma's Natural Fast Foods—Offers delicious and natural foods in a relaxed setting. More than 30 menu choices, Mexican and American style. $2-6. Beer and wine. Local checks accepted. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
17th and Portola. 462-1717.

Portola House—Steak and seafood in an intimate dinner setting. Daily special is the early catch. $6-20. Full bar. Dinner.
3326 Portola Dr. 476-2733.

Seabright Wine and Cheese—Gourmet delicacies such as imported sea snails and marinated artichoke hearts featured. Homemade spaghetti sauce and chicken noodle soup. $2-6. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
537 Seabright Ave. 429-1856.

Staff of Life Deli—All kinds of vegetarian offerings: spectacular salads, sandwiches, chili, and more to make your mouth water.

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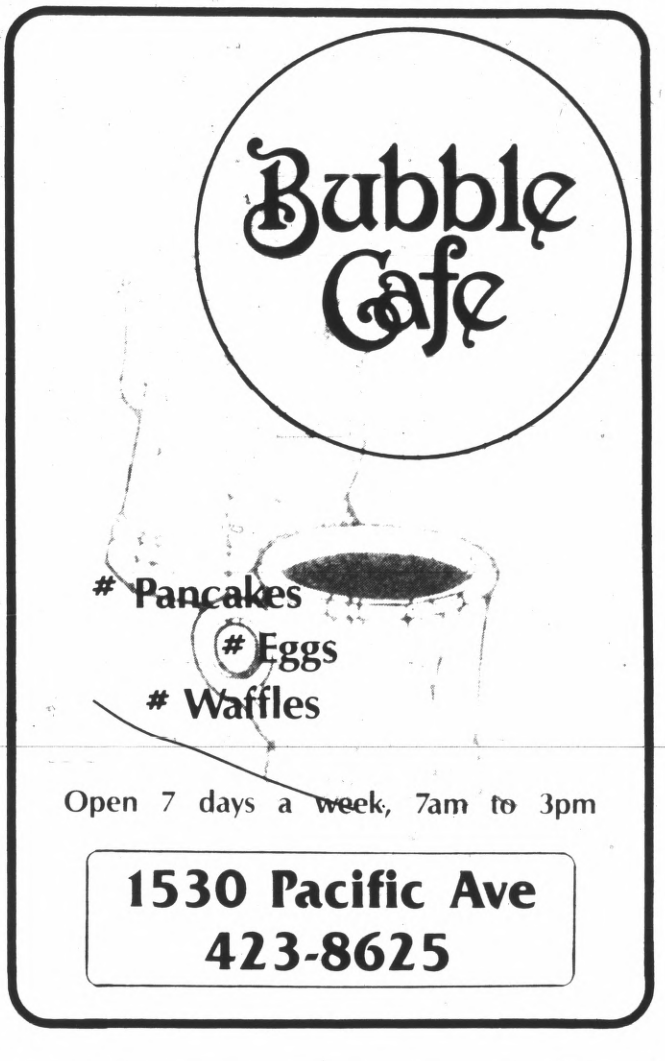

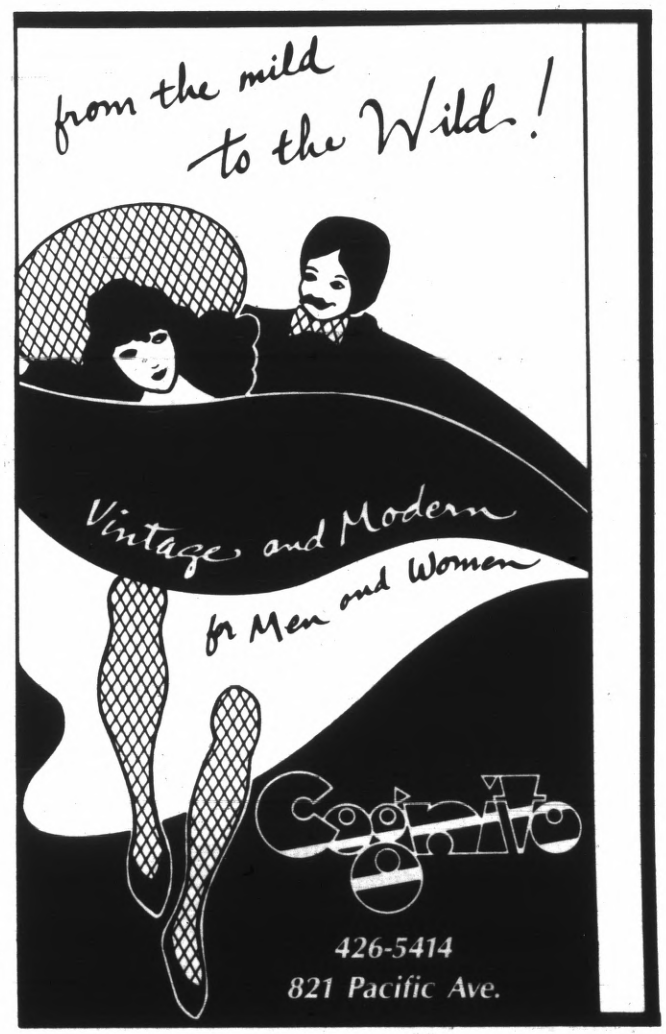

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We buy aluminum cans, newspapers, computer paper, ledger paper, and batteries. *We also recycle* cardboard, brown paper bags, paper egg cartons, mixed glass jars and bottles, reusable wine and beer bottles, scrap metal and motor oil.

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1260 17th Avenue
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

476-8088 or 476-8094

Santa Cruz County's only non-profit full-service Community Recycling Center

Practicalities

continued from previous page

Around Town

$1.15-2.90. Lunch and dinner.
701 Water St. 423-8041.

Swensen's Ice Cream and Food—Marble tabletops and tiffany lamps set the atmosphere in this more-than-a-soda fountain. Ice cream, soups, salad, and sandwiches. $2-6. No alcohol. Lunch and dinner.
Ocean St. and Soquel Ave. 423-4500.

Thunder Trading Company and Frontier Deli—Full service restaurant with take-out deli. Dine inside our out on a beautiful patio. Enormous menu—you may spend half of an enjoyable time just deciding. Features buffalo dishes, kosher meats and huge breakfasts. $2-6. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekend brunches.
1134 Soquel Ave. 429-1346.

The Well Bean Deli—Fast food doesn't have to be junk. Features natural soy foods. $2.25-4.50. Lunch and dinner. Closed Sunday.
349 Soquel Dr. 425-4544.

WEST SIDE

Batish India House—Authentic natural food of India. Convenient, and you can xerox or have cassettes copied while you're there. $4.50-15. Beer and wine. Dinner only.
1310 Mission St. 423-1699.

China Station—Mandarin, Szechwan, and Cantonese food prepared by specialists. Features a Chinese buffet lunch. $3-7. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
2301 Mission St. 458-9097.

Chip's Picnic Basket—Great deli sandwiches in the old style; lots of vegetarian offerings. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. $2-3.
2106 Mission St. 426-0944.

Domino's Pizza—One of the few pizza places that still delivers—and delivery is free west of Ocean. Open till 1 am Sun-Thu, till 2 am Fri and Sat.
1330 Mission St. 429-9955.

Las Palmas Taco Bar—Great Mexican food, including vegetarian burritos and tacos. Low-priced; a favorite of students. $2-4. Lunch and dinner.
1220 Mission St. 429-8344.

Lip Smackin'—Great barbequed ribs and chicken at unbeatable prices. Also chili. $3.75-8. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
1501-A Mission St. 458-1066.

O'mei Szechwan Chinese Restaurant—Serves delicious, spicy Szechwan cooking made from fresh ingredients. $4.25-6.95. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner; Local checks accepted.
2316 Mission St. 425-8458.

Paul's Restaurant and Bar—A family business; their specialties are fluffy omelettes, homemade soups and fresh fruit and cream pies. Friendly service. $2-6. Full bar. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, and after hours. Open 24 hours daily.
2403 Mission St. 429-1844.

Poco Pizza—Hot, fresh pizza, accompanied by beer on tap. Also chicken. A lively and entertaining place to eat. $2.40-11.95. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
2238 Mission St. 427-1785.

Rick's Burger Pit—Fresh, charbroiled burgers in many different styles; also delicious fries and a complete salad bar. Don't let the name sway you; it's a great place. $1.35-4.50. Beer and wine. Lunch and early dinner.
1820 Mission St. 425-9845.

Saturn Cafe—A coffee house with an informal atmosphere, inexpensive homemade food, and late night hours. Specialties include soups (they have great chili) and salads, vegetarian entrees and a galaxy of desserts, including something called Chocolate Madness which is truly out of this world. $2-6. Beer and wine. Lunch, dinner and after hours.
1230 Mission St. 429-8505.

Straw Hat Pizza—Pizza, salads, and sandwiches, as well as a large screen TV. Great place to gather. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
1221 Mission St. 426-1480.

Sukeroku—Great Japanese food in a good location—these folks have some serious sushi. $2-10. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. Closed Mon.
1701 Mission St. 426-6660.

Twelve Winds Restaurant—Specialty seafood and American items while gazing at the Monterey Bay. Great Boston clam chowder. Over $12. Full bar. Breakfast, lunch, and Sunday brunch.
At the Dream Inn, 175 West Cliff Dr. 426-4330.

Upper Crust—Two locations. Thick or thin crust under some of the best sauce and toppings in town. Also other pasta and sandwiches. $2-27. Beer and wine on Mission St. Lunch and dinner.
2415 Mission St. 423-9010.
1012 Pacific Ave. 425-4909.

Whole Earth Restaurant—Sandwiches, breakfasts, and various and sundry specials. International vegetarian. $2.50-5. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Local checks accepted.
Redwood Bldg, UCSC. 426-8255.

Zanzibar—Seafood and vegetarian dishes prepared carefully and imaginatively. Great salads, among other delights. $5-9. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
2332 Mission St. 423-9999.

CAPITOLA

The Ark Cafe—Upstairs dining room features a greenhouse room for non-smokers. Specialties: fresh fish, clam chowder, homemade cheesecake, omelettes, and espresso. Breakfast and lunch $2-6, dinner $6-9. Beer and wine.
112 Capitola Ave. 476-3336.

Book Cafe—Espresso and lots of other delicious coffees. Be careful not to drip on the pages while you drink. Lunch, dinner and after hours.
1475 41st Ave. (King's Plaza). 462-4415.

Cafe Capitola—Fresh, carefully prepared food. Dinner special every night, brunch daily 9 am-3 pm. $2-6. No alcohol. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, and after hours. Open 24 hours.
2180 41st Ave. 476-9823.

Cedar House—Cedarwood building, skylights, and outdoor patio dining are the setting; specialties include eggs benedict, steak, and calamari. $6-9. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, and Sunday brunch.
720 Capitola Ave. 462-2820.

Chef Francis Tong's—Szechwan and Hunan from one of Santa Cruz's favorite chefs. The one responsible for great Chinese cooking in the area. $3.95-6.25. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. Closed Monday.
King's Plaza. 476-6040.

Durkee's Seafood Mama—Features fresh seafood broiled over mesquite charcoal. $6-14. Beer and wine. Lunch Mon-Fri, dinner.
820 Bay Ave. 476-5976.

Port of Call—Beautiful view of the bay. Specialties include live Maine lobster and prime rib on weekends; also Spanish and Portuguese dishes. Lunch $2-6, dinner $9-12 Tues. thru Sun. Reservations. Beer and wine.
200 Monterey Ave. 476-2255.

Seafood Cafe—Casual family dining featuring fresh seafood and homemade Italian cooking. Specialties include linguini and clams and spicy shrimp diavob. $6-9. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. Closed Sun.
1820-G 41st Ave. 475-1965.

Shadowbrook—Set in lush surroundings on the bank of Soquel Creek. Specialties include abalone, prime rib, scampi, and fresh fish dishes. $9-12. Full bar. Dinner and Sunday brunch.
1750 Wharf Rd. (corner of Wharf and Capitola Rds.) 475-1511/1222.

Togo's—Great sandwiches however you want them; watch big screen television while you eat. Spectacular submarine sandwiches. $2-4. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
1550 41st Ave. 476-7330.

Zelda's—Seafood, poultry and meat in an intimate atmosphere. Ultra comfy Victorian furniture. $8.25-14.50. Cocktails. Lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Reservations accepted.

continued on page 65

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- **Lowest Price** airfares to: Australia, New Zealand, South Pacific & Asia
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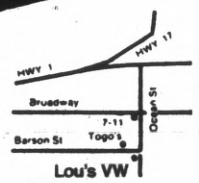

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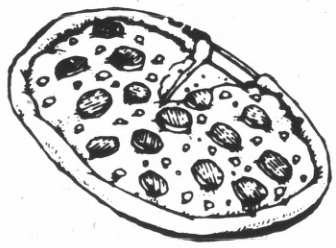

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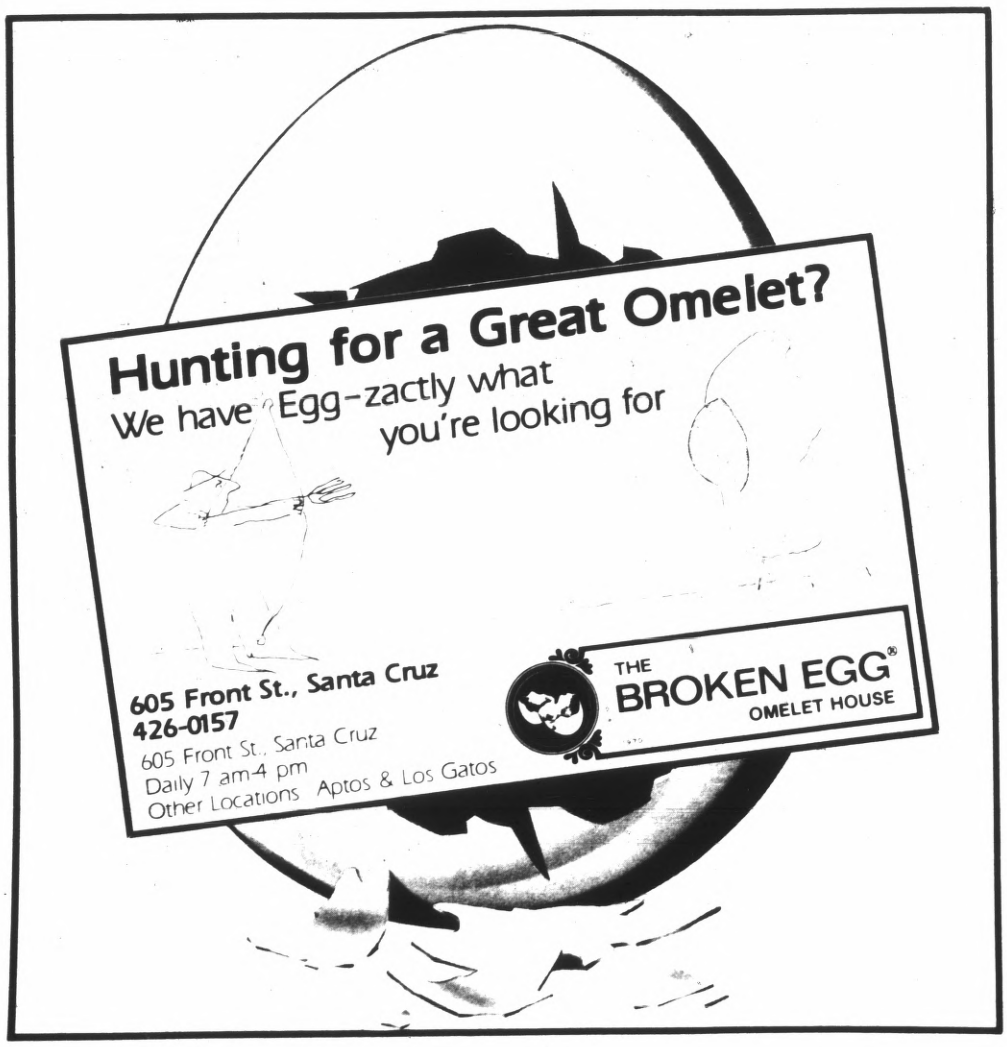
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Practicalities

continued from page 62

203 Esplanade. 475-4900.

APTOS

Aptos Seascape—Continental cuisine in a beautiful setting. Buffet every night. $9.95-11.95. Full bar. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Closed Mon.
610 Clubhouse Dr. 688-3254.

Cafe Rio—Seafood, steak, lamb and chicken teriyaki. $8.50-16.95. Full bar. Dinner.
131 Esplanade. 688-8917.

Caffe Vivaldi—Charming European caffe; specialties include Caffe Burger (with clam sauce), desserts, espresso. $6-9. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. Late afternoon entertainment. Closed Sun and Mon.
8035 Soquel Dr. in Aptos Village. 662-0988.

Hotel Bayview—Continental and creole dining featured in this 100-year-old hotel. Specialty is prime rib. Lunch $6-9, dinner $9-15. Full bar. Lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch.
8041 Soquel Dr. in Aptos Village. 688-1927.

O H Hannigan's—Good food in light, lively atmosphere. Specialties include barbequed ribs, burgers, and pizza. $2-6. Ful bar. Lunch, dinner.
8017 Soquel Dr. 688-1233.

The Original Cook Book Restaurant—This is a family restaurant with a clean, cheerful atmosphere. Specialty is a $1.49 breakfast, lunch, or dinner. $2-11.75. Beer and wine.
207 Sea Ridge Rd. 688-2800.

The Panda Inn—Serves quality Chinese food using the finest ingredients. $2.50-9.50. Beer and wine. Local checks accepted. Lunch and dinner, reservations accepted on weekends.
783 Rio Del Mar #5. 688-8620.

SOQUEL

Aragona's—Charming atmosphere with an array of authentic Italian dishes. Homemade spadinis, veal rollatini, shrimp parmigiana, spaghetti con mussels marinara, and calamari. $4.95-10.95. Lunch and dinner.
5050 Soquel Dr. 462-5100.

Carpo's—Began with the aim of freshly prepared food at reasonable prices, either to go or eat there. Specialties include calamari and chips, broiled snapper, Italian sausage sandwich and salad bar. $2-6. Beer and wine. Lunch, and dinner.
2400 Porter St. 476-6260, 438-2718.

Courtyard—Cuisine accented with fresh herbs and spices. Various seafood dishes, and a spectacular dish called poppyseed chicken. Highly recommended. $6-9. Full bar. Lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch.2591 Main St. 476-2529.

The Greenhouse at the Farm—Casual dining in a garden setting. Much of the fresh produce served is from the Farm's own garden. Specialties include mesquite charbroiled steaks and seafood; salad bar featuring fresh fruit for Sunday brunch, and fresh-baked breads. Lunch or brunch $8-14, dinner $9-12. Beer and wine. Separate gift and wine shops on the premises.
5555 Soquel Dr. 476-5613.

Ming's—Large portions, inexpensive prices. $2-6. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
4720 Soquel Dr. 475-9210.

Persimmon House—Dinners are cooked at your table in a quiet garden setting. Features Japanese dining, arts, and books. $7.25-12.75. Beer, wine, and sake. Dinner. Closed Sun.
3010 N. Main St. 475-4855.

Theo's—The finest in French cuisine. Fresh seafood, white veal, fowl, filets. $9-18. Beer and wine. Dinner.
3101 N. Main St. 462-3657.

Tortilla Flats—Cozy atmosphere featuring unique Mexican cuisine. Vegetarian items, specialties include seafood burritos, artichoke tostada. Homemade desserts. $2-6. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner.
4724 Soquel Dr. 476-1754.

HOT SPOTS

Cabrillo Court House—A fee of $8 entitles you to use any of the facilities for a day, including pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weightlifting

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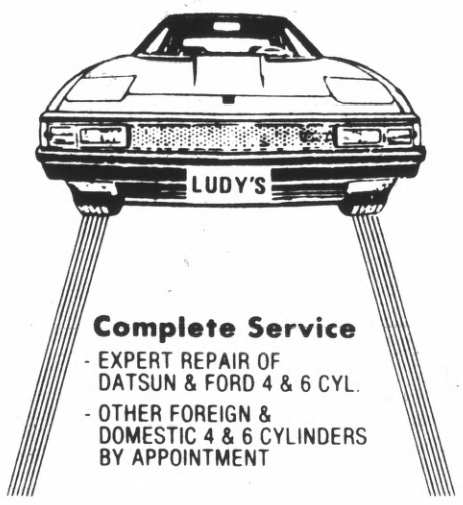
Jim Ludy's
AUTOMOTIVE
MAINTENANCE
A TOYOTA SPECIALIST



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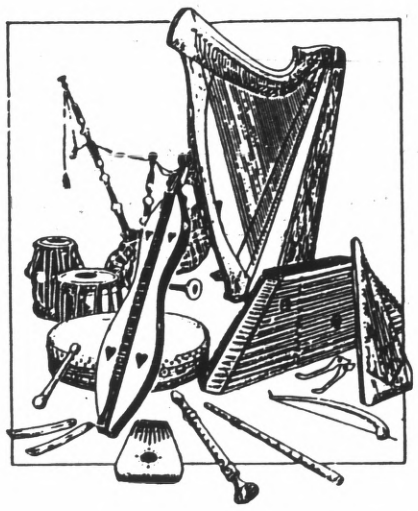

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Practicalities

continued from previous page

Around Town

equipment, and aerobics classes. 6200 Soquel Dr., Aptos. 475-5979.

East Fieldhouse—Gym, showers, and a variety of equipment available for check-out. Great place to run and work out. Hagar Dr., UCSC. 429-2531.

Family Sauna Shop—Four private saunas, a hot tub, with massage available soon. $5 per person per hour for either hot tub or sauna, $4 per person with a party of five or more. 320C Cedar St., Santa Cruz. 427-2803.

Heartwood Spa—$6 will buy you a day's worth of hot tubbing, saunas, and cold plunging. It's only $5 if you also buy an hour or half hour massage, $25 and $14 respectively. 3150A Mission Dr., Santa Cruz. 462-2192.

Kiva Retreat House—Massage, private and community hot tubs, sauna. $6 gives you unlimited use of facilities ($5.50 for students); private tubs for couples are available for $12 before 5 pm, $14 after 5. 702 Water St., Santa Cruz. 429-1142.

LOCAL GROCERS

Community Foods—A worker-owned and operated natural storehouse offering produce, staples, juices, bread, dairy products, and Szechwan and Indian cooking items. Mon-Sat 10-7:30, Sun, 10-5:30.

Food Bin—Excellent dairy products, and juices, gourmet natural foods and snacks, and lots of lunch items. Located on the University bus line. Mon-Sat 9-9, Sun 11-7. Corner of Laurel and Mission. 423-5526

Herb Room—A variety of bulk shampoos, soaps, body oils, and cleaning products for pennies an ounce. Also fresh coffee, tea, and vitamins. Mon-Sat 9-8, Sun 11-7. Next to the Food Bin. 429-8108

Horn of Plenty—Bulk staples, natural sweets, dairy, canned foods, great fruits and vegetables. It's close to UCSC right off Bay on Mission. Mon-Sat 9-9, Sun 9-8. 1721 Mission. 429-1465

Kresge Food Co-op—A workers' collective located at Kresge College. Produce, canned goods, toilet paper and ice cream, among other things. Check with them for hours. 429-4586

Mellis Market—Good prices on cheese. Meat, produce. A must for quick-fix shopping. Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-8, Sun 9-7. 423-0828

Neighborhood Food Co-op—Large warehouse owned by the people who shop and work there and pay membership fees. Members get great deals on cheese, dairy, bulk grains and cereals, canned foods, and beverages. 7 days, 10-5. 328A Ingalls. 426-1299

Peoples Natural Food Store—Homey store serving the Felton community. Grains, cereals, bulk honey, peanut butter and oils, organic produce, and books. 7 days, 10-7. 5243 Highway 9. 335-3686

Prospero Mushroom Market—High-quality produce and hard-to-find items like plantains, tomatillos, and a variety of mushrooms. 7 days, 8-8. 2106 Mission St. 525-0971

Shopper's Corner—Medium-sized supermarket with meat and cheese departments, butcher's specials, and a fish selection. High quality produce, congenial staff. 7 days 'til 9. Corner of Branciforte and Soquel.

Staff of Life—The usual food items plus cosmetics, herbs, spices, utensils, packaged foods, bakery, and deli. Small meat department with unusual items like turkey hot dogs. 7 days 9-9. 1305 Water St. 423-8065

Way of Life—An herb store located behind Community Foods. Bulk herbs and teas, natural cosmetics, vitamins, book section, and imported goodies. Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 11-5. 476-6485

MOVIES

Aptos Twin—Often gets first shot at quality films like *Silkwood*. Located off the 69 bus route. Rancho Del Mar Center, Aptos 688-6541.

Capitola Theater—This delightful family-run theater still charges only $2 admission and 15 cents for a cup of coffee. Cigarette fiends can sit in a smoking section. 120 Monterey Avenue, Capitola Village 475-3518.

Del Mar—Lots of teen fare with occasional gems. Midnight selections on Fridays and Saturdays, low matinee prices. 1124 Pacific Garden Mall 425-0616.

41st Avenue Playhouse—This triple-screen affair specializes in movies with mass appeal, particularly hit comedies. Low priced weekend matinees. 41st Avenue and Capitola Rd., Capitola 476-8841.

Movie 1 and 2—Santa Cruz's newest movie house specializes in foreign films and offbeat films like *Spinal Tap*. Admission is only $3.50. 324 Front St. 426-9409.

Nickelodeon—Screens foreign films, independent productions, and artier US efforts. Their snackbar is well-stocked with fresh baked goodies and coffee. A must for cinephiles. Lincoln and Cedar 426-7500.

Rio Theater—Santa Cruz's largest theater is home to the current box office block-buster. Nice roomy seating. Seabright and Soquel 423-2000.

Sash Mill—Vintage double bills and mini-festivals which celebrate actors or actresses, directors, or genres. Its restaurant cafe sells beer, wine, and espresso. You can watch their video screen while you wait for your order. 303 Portrero 427-1711.

UA Cinema—Features first and second run American films and some major draws like *Gandhi*. Down the street from Albertson's. 155 River St. 426-8383.

Photo by SUSANNE MINER

ORGANIZATIONS

Amigos de El Salvador—These folks give support to refugees from El Salvador. They operate out of the Center for American Studies and Activities (CASA). 128 Pearl Alley. 429-1039.

Californians for a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze—There are still plenty of things to work on, even though the California Freeze Initiative has already passed. 320G Cedar St. 429-8755.

Center for American Studies and Activities (CASA)—The Center houses several organizations, sponsors lecture series, slide shows, etc. 128 Pearl Alley. 429-1039.

Chamber of Commerce—Like all chambers, ours is run by and for business. They also keep a file of information on several hundred local clubs and organizations. It's free to the public, but you have to go down there in person to check it out. At the corner of Church and Center Sts. 423-1111.

Coalition for Nicaragua—The coalition is composed oftask groups which address various Nicaraguan support issues. They sponsor educational events, serve the community, meet with congressional representatives and organize an emergency response network. They meet on the first and third Monday of each month, 7pm at the Louden Nelson Center.

Comite de Solidaridad con El Salvador—This is one of the groups working out of CASA. If the happenings in Central America aren't to your liking, give the Comite a call and get to work. 128 Pearl Alley. 429-1039.

Common Cause—This is the local chapter of a national organization that calls itself a citizen's lobby. They're committed to examining and revamping the governmental process. They worked to end the Vietnam War, and currently they're involved in nuclear issues, along with the question of public campaign financing. 425-7474.

Democratic Socialists of America (DSA)—This is the local chapter of one of the largest nationwide socialist organizations going. DSA was born when the New American Movement merged with the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee last year. Contact Sue at 426-4235 or Daniel at 475-8394.

Downtown Neighbors—They work on a broad range of issues related to protecting and enhancing the residential quality of life in downtown Santa Cruz. 423-8977.

Greenpeace—If you don't know this group, you're either very young, or got to Santa Cruz via a serious wrong turn. 125 Beach St. 425-1446.

Housing Law Project—The project is funded by the city of Santa Cruz. It provides legal services for low income tenants and homeowners. 109 Cooper St. 458-1086.

Jobs or Income Now (JOIN)—This is another of the organizations working out of CASA. They are concerned with the rights of the unemployed. Meetings are the first and third Wednesday of each month, 7:30 pm at CASA. 128 Pearl Alley. 429-1039.

League of Women Voters—This non-partisan organization promotes informed citizen participation in government and politics. They do voter registration, write pro/con arguments on ballot measures, sponsor forums, and have a speaker bureau. 432-0344 til November.

NAACP—The local chapter of this national organization has lost its city funding, but they still have a P.O. box and an answering service. P.O. Box 1433, Santa Cruz 95062. 425-1212.

The Resource Center for Nonviolence—The Resource Center does draft counseling, sponsors lectures, and has a great library of peace-related literature, much of which is for sale. The center also houses several other organizations, and is the site of weekly study groups interested in the teachings of Gandhi. 512 Broadway. 423-1626.

Santa Cruz Action Network (SCAN)—SCAN is a political network of local progressive groups and individuals. Their primary aim is to promote democratic action. 1827 Soquel Ave. (behind Community Printers.) Contact Dee Hansch at 458-9425.

Seabright Neighbors—Seabright Beach, with the crowd of tourists it attracts, is great for merchants. But it causes headaches for the people who live in the area, including lots of renters and students. The Seabright Neighbors work on these and other neighborhood problems. Contact May Anne Canepa at 423-6183.

Sierra Club—This is the local chapter of the nationwide environmental group. They sponsor day hikes and bird watching trips as well as staying in touch with environmentally related legislation. 426-4453.

Tenants Association of Santa Cruz—This group provides counseling to county tenants, sponsors tenant rights workshops, and does legislative work on a local and state level. Contact number is 429-1259.

RECORDS

Blue Rhythm Records—New and used records and tapes. A new album costs around $7.48. Blank tapes, cash paid for trade-ins. In the Capitola Village. 116 Stockton Ave. 475-5148.

Cymbaline Records—New, used, and a great selection of alternative music. Around $6.99 for new albums. Off the mall. 110 Cedar St. 423-3949.

continued on next page

Practicalities

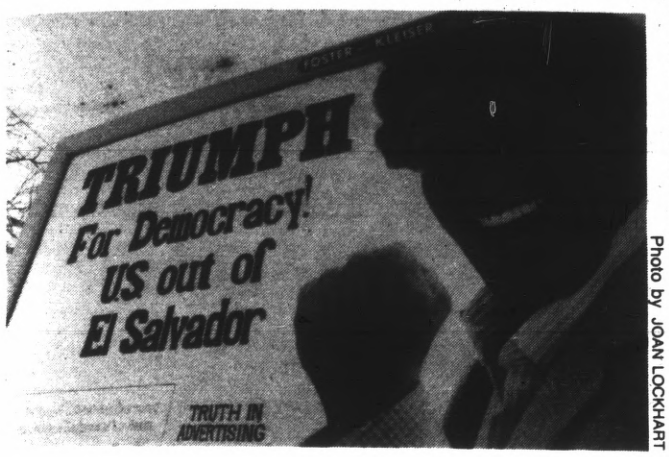

Photo by JOAN LOCKHART

Feltunes—New and used, specializing in collectible jazz and rock. 5995 Highway 9, Felton. 335-7271.

Logos—Lots of used albums. An impressive selection of big band, psychedelia, and rare records. The record section's in the back. 1117 Pacific Garden Mall. 426-2106.

Musicland—Your standard chain store. New records only from $6.49 to $8.49. Capitola Mall. 426-2106.

Rainbow Records—Lots of new records around $7.66. Great prices on blank tapes. Also houses a Ticketron outlet. 1411 Pacific Garden Mall. 408-425-1947.

Record Factory—Large selection of new records. Home of the BASS outlet. Lots of classical and country western music. Two locations. 1510 Pacific Garden Mall 429-1410. 1820 41st Avenue 476-8128.

Universes Records—Used and new records and tapes. Great collection of punk, new wave imports and domestics. 1214A Pacific Garden Mall. 425-1096.

SECOND-HAND

After Effects—Antiques and collectibles. There are two or three other antique stores within walking distance. 4920 Soquel Dr., Santa Cruz. 475-5991.

Haber's Thrift Store—Furniture and appliances. No clothing. 428 Front St., Santa Cruz. 426-3016.

Mama Dawson's Bazaar—Furniture, appliances, clothes, books, etc. Near Dominican Hospital. 1515 Commercial Way., Soquel. 376-0644.

Pic's Used Furniture—Furniture only. 705 Branciforte Ave., Santa Cruz. 423-3192.

Thrift Store—Clothing, household items, a little furniture. 861 41st Ave., Capitola. 475-8884.

BOOKS

Chimney Sweep Books—Also used prints, and a few new books. Kings Village Shopping Center, Scotts Valley. 438-1379.

CLOTHING

Cat'N'Canary—New and used. 1528 Pacific Garden Mall., Santa Cruz, or 1121 Soquel Ave. 423-8696.

Clothes Cottage—Also some new. 1427 41st Ave. Capitola. 475-8339.

Clothes Horse—Used clothing exclusively. 507 Cedar St., Santa Cruz. 423-2667.

Collector's Gallery—Vintage clothing from the '20s and '30s. Also some antiques and collectibles. 2315 Soquel Dr., Santa Cruz. 475-4091.

The Daisy—Also dishes, odds and ends, toys. The Daisy's income helps support the Family Service Association, a non-profit private group that provides low-cost counseling service to the Santa Cruz community. 817 Front St., Santa Cruz. 426-1399.

Elegant Rags—Appointment only. Contemporary used clothing. 521 Capitola Extension, near 7th Ave., Live Oak. 476-0715.

Glad Raggs—Contemporary used clothing. Also new clothing. 7765 Soquel Dr., Aptos. 688-6952.

Pizazz—Also new. 211 Monterey Ave., Capitola. 462-0234.

The Rerun—Also some new factory seconds. 1503 Mission St., Santa Cruz. 426-2753.

Rosebuds—Vintage clothing from the '30s and '40s. Mostly women's. Behind Bodacious on the Pacific Garden Mall. 825 Front St., Santa Cruz. 429-8522.

Woven Wonders—Clothing from the '30s, '40s, '50s, and contemporary used. 1211 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz. 425-7685.

RECORDS

Blue Rhythm Records—Also new records. In the Capitola Village. 116 Stockton Ave., Capitola. 475-5148.

Feltunes—They also special order anything new you want. 6214 Highway 9, Felton. 335-7271.

Universes—Also new records. 1214 A Pacific Garden Mall., Santa Cruz. 425-1096. P

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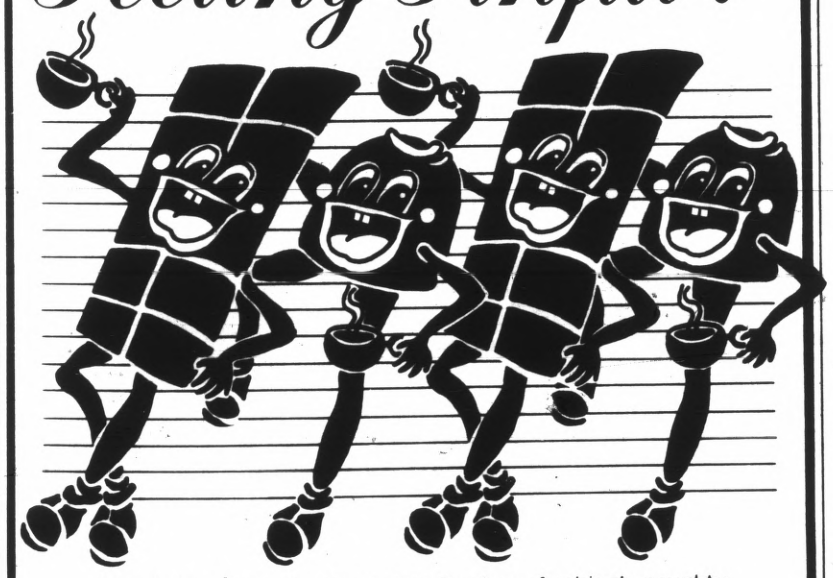

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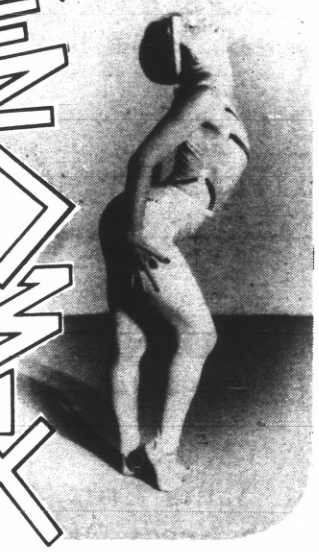

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Undergraduate Academic and Administrative Calendar

	Fall 1984	Winter 1985	Spring 1985
Registration of Continuing Students: Fall by mail winter and spring packets available at college office. Late fee assessed after last day. Cashier's Office-Office of the Registrar.	August 13- September 4 Monday-Tuesday	November 19- December 14 Monday-Friday	February 25- March 15 Monday-Friday
QUARTER BEGINS	September 15 Saturday	January 7 Monday	April 1 Monday
Orientation. For detailed schedule refer to *Schedule of Classes* and announcements by the colleges and the Graduate Division.	September 15-19 Saturday-Wednesday	January 7 Monday	April 1 Monday
Registration of New and Readmitted Students. Refer to *Schedule of Classes* for times.			
In-person registration at Fieldhouse West	September 16-18 Sunday-Tuesday	January 7 Monday	April 1 Monday
Registration continues at Office of the Registrar.	September 19-21 Wednesday-Friday	January 8-9 Tuesday-Wednesday	April 2-3 Tuesday-Wednesday
Late fee assessed after last day.			
INSTRUCTION BEGINS	September 20 Thursday	January 8 Tuesday	April 2 Tuesday
Course Enrollment Form Filing. Colleges offices. After deadline, file at Cashier's Office with $50 late fee.	September 20-28 Thursday-Friday	January 8-15 Tuesday-Tuesday	April 2-9 Tuesday-Tuesday
Request for Nonrelease of Public Information: Last day to file request for the current quarter. Office of the Registrar.	September 28 Friday	January 15 Tuesday	April 9 Tuesday
Request for Letter Grade: Last day to file for letter-grade option. Office of the Registrar.	September 28 Friday	January 15 Tuesday	April 9 Tuesday
Part-Time Study: Last day to apply for part-time study with a reduced fee. Office of Admissions.	September 28 Friday	January 15 Tuesday	April 9 Tuesday
Registration Ends. In-person late registration and course enrollment form filing. $100 late fees. Office of the Registrar.	October 10 Wednesday	January 28 Monday	April 22 Monday
Change of Program of Study: Last day to file a petition to *add* a course. Last day to *drop* a course without a $5 fee. Office of the Registrar.	October 10 Wednesday	January 28 Monday	April 22 Monday
Change of Major/College/Name: Last day to file petition to be effective the following quarter. Office of the Registrar.	October 17 Wednesday	February 4 Monday	June 28 Friday
Change of Program of Study: Last day to file a petition to *drop* a course with $5 fee. Office of the Registrar.	October 24 Wednesday	February 11 Monday	May 6 Monday
Withdrawal Petition: Last day to file petition for withdrawal with partial refund of fees. College offices.	October 24 Wednesday	February 11 Monday	May 6 Monday
Exchange Day of Instruction. Classes normally held on Monday, February 18 (President's Holiday) will be held Tuesday, February 19. Classes normally held Tuesday, February 19 are cancelled.		February 19 Tuesday	
Course Credit by Petition: Last day to file petition for current quarter. $5 fee. Office of the Registrar.	October 31 Wednesday	February 22 Friday	May 13 Monday
Removal of Grade I: Last day to submit validated petition ($10 fee) *and* course work for removal of incomplete from preceding quarter. Instructor's Office.	October 31 Wednesday	February 22 Friday	May 13 Monday
INSTRUCTION ENDS	December 1 Saturday	March 16 Saturday	June 8 Saturday

	Fall 1984	Winter 1985	Spring 1985
FINAL EXAMINATIONS	December 3-7 Monday-Friday	March 18-22 Monday-Friday	June 10-14 Monday-Friday
QUARTER ENDS	December 7 Friday	March 22 Friday	June 14 Friday
Commencements. Specific date announced by each college.			June 15, 16 Saturday, Sunday

DEGREE CANDIDACY DATES — *Note Change in Filing Periods*

	Fall 1984	Winter 1985	Spring 1985	Summer 1985
Announcement of candidacy for bachelor's degree for quarter listed above deadline date. Last day **without $3 fee.** Office of the Registrar.	October 10 Wednesday	October 10 Wednesday	January 28 Monday	April 22 Monday
Announcement of candidacy for bachelor's degree for quarter listed above deadline date. Last day to file **with $3 fee.** Office of the Registrar.	(not applicable)	January 28 Monday	April 22 Monday	July 19 Friday

For students planning to graduate fall 1985, the last day to file without a $3 fee is July 19, and the last day to file with a $3 fee is October 16.

CABRILLO ACADEMIC CALENDAR

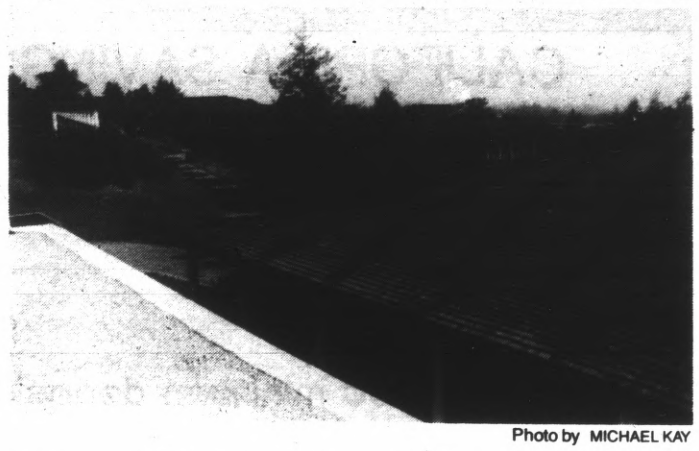

Photo by MICHAEL KAY

AUGUST	**14-17**	Fall Registration
	22-24	Staff Development
	27	Fall Semester Begins
SEPTEMBER	**3**	Labor Day
	4	Last Day for New Regis.
	4	Last Day to Add a Class
	10	First Census Day
OCTOBER	**5**	Last Day to Drop w/o Instructor Permission
	5	Last Day to Opt for CR Gr
	29	Second Census Day
NOVEMBER	**12**	Veterans Day
	21	Last Day to Drop a Class
	22-23	Thanksgiving Recess
DECEMBER	**14-21**	Final Exams
	24-4	Winter Recess
	1985	
JANUARY	**7-14**	Staff Development
	8-11	Spring Registration
	15	Martin Luther King's Birthday
	16-18	Non-teaching Days
	21	Spring Semester Begins
	29	Last Day for New Registration.
	29	Last Day to Add a Class
FEBRUARY	**4**	First Census Day
	12	Lincoln's Birthday
	18	Washington's Birthday
MARCH	**1**	Last Day to Drop w/o Instructor Permission
	1	Last Day to Opt for CR Gr
	25	Second Census Day
APRIL	**1-5**	Spring Recess
	26	Last Day to Drop a Class
MAY	**20-29**	Final Exams
	27	Memorial Day
	29	Spring Semester Ends

Office Holidays: July 4, 1984, September 3, 1984, November 12, 22, & 23, 1984, December 24, 25, & 31, 1984, January 1 & 15, 1985, February 12 & 18, 1985, April 5,1985, and May 27,1985

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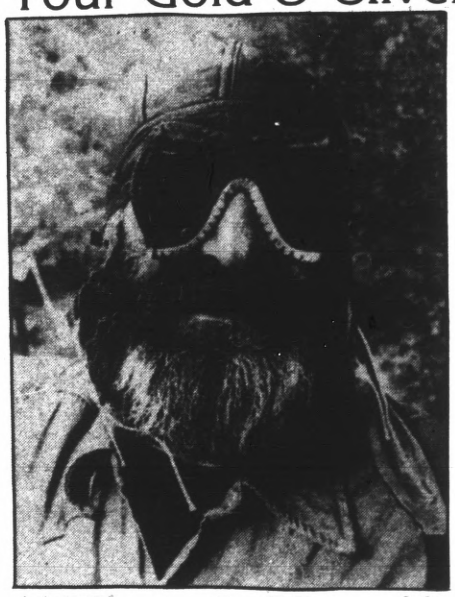

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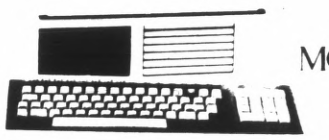

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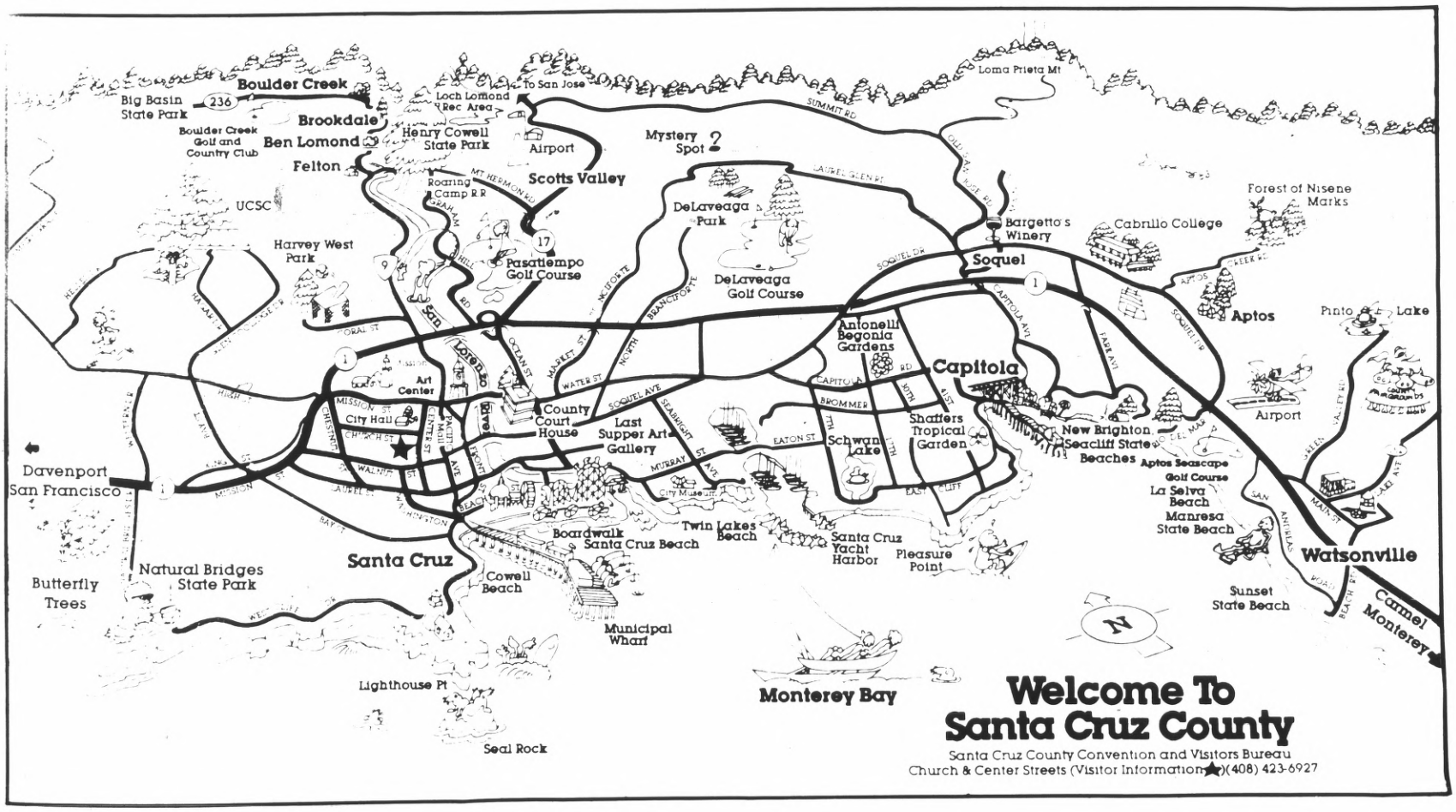

For a 22" x 28" full color poster of this ad, send $6.00 check or money order payable to Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Dept. 11-D One Busch Place St. Louis, MO 63118. Allow 4-6 weeks. Offer expires December 31, 1984. Void where prohibited.